

★ Being a columnist in which the publisher just "blows off the steam" . . .

By JUNE JONES

A. HUDSON, more familiarly known to his numerous friends in these parts as "Sock," experienced mixed emotions Tuesday night at the meeting of the Hamlin City Council.

Sock's four-year term of office was expiring as a member of the city governing group.

"While I am glad in a way to be relieved of the duties as an alderman," he told members of the council and some guests who attended the session, "I sort of hate to leave the good company around this council table."

"While I realize no council on which I have served has pleased everybody, I believe we fellows have been sincerely honest in trying to do what we felt has been the best in the interest of the majority of the people of Hamlin."

★ AN INDIGNANT employer was severely reprimanding a meek employee.

"Mr. Jones, I understand you have been going over my head," stated the employer.

"Not that I know of, sir," ventured the meek employee.

"Isn't it true that you have been praying for a raise?" asked the employer.

★ WILSON BRANNON, local lumberman, was bemoaning the utter lack of cooperation of the fish with his efforts to prove to his friends that he is a fisherman.

"Whenever I go fishing, the other fellows remind me that they have just quit biting, or that they will be striking good about tomorrow," Wilson declares.

We suggest this so-called poem as appropriate for the situation:

In certain seasons
For certain reasons
Fish don't bite at all.
For me those seasons
For no apparent reasons
Are winter, spring, summer and fall.

★ THE RHYTHM in those little traffic safety verses released by the traffic safety division of the Texas Highway Department may not be metrically perfect, but the message is worthy of thought. We illustrate:

Beneath this lid
Lies Little Bennie:
He drove his car
One drink too many!

★ E. A. STRANAHAN is the author of a spring feverish type of poem that holds a responsive chord just now:

I jes' set here a-dreamin'
A-dreamin' every day
Of the sunshine that's a-gleamin'
On the rivers—fur away.

And I kinder fall to wishin'
In the dusty, rusty town,
For if the Lord made fishin'
Why—a feller orter fish!

While I'm studyin' or a-writin'
In the dusty, rusty town,
I kin feel the fish a-bitin'
See the cork a-goin' down.

So I nod and fall to wishin'
I was where the waters swish,
For if the Lord made fishin'
Why—a feller orter fish!

★ AMONG the interesting civil cases heard in district court over at Anson was a divorce case for a Stamford couple. The aggrieved husband told the judge:

"I came home and there was my wife in the arms of a strange man."

"And what did she say when you surprised her?" asked the judge.

"That's what hurt the most," said the indignant husband, "She turns and says, 'Well, look who's here. Old blabbermouth! Now he whole neighborhood will know!'"

★ AN ANSON MAN was telling a Hamlin friend about brother of his who was working now in Dallas.

"So your brother is a painter, h?" inquired the Hamlin guy.

"Yep," proudly admitted the Ansonite.

"Paints houses, I presume?"

"Nope—paints men and women."

"Oh, I see. He's an artist."

"Nope. Just paints women on the floor and men on the other."



ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Wheat Crop in Hamlin Area Said to Be Best in Five Years

Near-Normal Rain This Year Keeps Plants Growing

Wheat crop in the Hamlin area continues to look promising, and prospects are that the biggest yield in five years will be realized if favorable weather persists and insect damage is held to a minimum.

Several good sessions of moisture during the winter, including two good snows, have kept the grain fairly well supplied.

J. T. Smith and son, Floyd, who have brought in the first wheat for the area for the past several years, reported this week that their wheat was looking promising. It already has past the boot stage and has begun to form spikes and heads.

Most of the oats, rye and barley that was planted in the Hamlin territory has failed to do much good, due to over-grazing, freezes and other causes, reports a representative of Fred B. Moore Grain Company, principal buyer in the section.

Commercial Students Enter Regional Trials

The commercial department of Hamlin High School will have two entered in the regional typing and shorthand meet of the Interscholastic League, to be held at Brownwood Saturday, according to Dora Mitchell, instructor.

Joe Bigham has entered the typing contest after placing second in district contests recently at Colorado City. Amanda Freeman will compete in the shorthand contest after placing third in the district.

Officers for Hamlin Foundation Named As Pledges for Swimming Pool Called

Officers for the newly incorporated Hamlin Foundation, which is sponsoring the swimming pool project for Hamlin, were named Wednesday morning when directors met in a called session.

Permanent officers were named as follows: D. D. Shelburne, president; Roy Dunlap, vice president; Mrs. R. D. Moore, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Poe, reporter.

The new charter and by-laws for the organization were discussed. Effort to get all the pledges into the now tax-exempt foundation within the next few days is underway, officials announced.

Those who have pledged to the swimming pool project are urged to mail or deliver their checks or cash to the Chamber of Commerce office.

Hope of breaking ground for the 30x50x90-foot pool at the Hamlin City Park by May 1 was expressed by leaders of the foundation. But pledges must be in before that date in order that contract for the construction may be made, officials said.

Checks are to be made payable to Hamlin Foundation, Mrs. R. D. Moore, secretary-treasurer, said.

Official board of directors for the Hamlin Foundation is composed of: Delma Shelburne, Roy Dunlap, Teenie Moore, Elizabeth Poe, Elmo Joy Ferguson, Mildred Weaver, Gabbie Hawkins, Dorothy Hastings, W. T. Johnson, Lee Hastings, Verlyn Hodges, Ruby Moore, Johnnie Faye Hastings and Bill Harbert. These are representatives of cooperating civic and women's clubs of the Hamlin community.

Teen-Ager Baseball Group to Be Organized At Sunday Gathering

Third group of young baseball players of the Hamlin community will be organized Sunday afternoon in Hamlin, according to Bill Adair, baseball enthusiast, who has been instrumental in Little League and Pony League organization in the community.

Adair has called a meeting of all boys of the community 15 years of age and including 19-year-olds, who are interested in forming the new group to meet with him at 1:30 o'clock at the Pony League baseball park adjoining the Hamlin High School football field.

Thirty-five suits for boys of these ages have been ordered and should be available within about two weeks, Adair declares.

Efforts are being made to arrange matched games with boys of similar ages in neighboring cities, Adair announces.

Abilene Man in Pulpit At Nazarene Church

Rev. S. E. Tate of Abilene is filling the pulpit at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene at both morning and evening services on Sunday until the arrival of the new pastor, officials of the church announce. They urge the public to attend all services of the church, located at the corner of Northwest First Street and Northwest Avenue C.

New pastor of the church, who was called recently, is Rev. Don Wellman. Wellman is attending school, and will assume the pastorate the latter part of May, members of the pulpit committee declare.

Irene Stewart of Stamford Elected Head of TB Group

Irene Stewart of Stamford was elected new president of the Jones County Tuberculosis Association when directors of the association met last Tuesday in Stamford for their annual business session. She succeeds Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Hamlin.

Others officers named at the gathering were: Mrs. Ona High of Stamford, vice president; Olive MacDougal of Stamford, secretary; Mrs. Addie Mae Kennedy of Stamford, treasurer. Jack R. Wilson of Anson and Mrs. Sam Hodges of Hamlin were elected as directors.

Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr. of Hamlin was appointed county seal sale chairman, and May Gay of Hamlin, local seal sale chairman. Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Hamlin was named as the Jones County association's representative on the state board of the Texas Tuberculosis Association.

Stamps-Ozark Quartet Will Sing Tuesday

Famous Stamps-Ozark quartet of Wichita Falls will be featured in a benefit program next Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium, under auspices of the Foursquare Gospel Church of Hamlin, according to church leaders.

The two-hour program of popular and religious music will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

210 at Hamlin Schools to Get Shots of Salk Vaccine

Hamlin FFA Boys Win 10 Places at Area Dairy Show

Hamlin Future Farmers of America boys took two firsts, two seconds, one third, four fourths and one fifth place awards at the junior division of the West Texas Dairy Show Monday at Abilene.

Since most of the Hamlin FFA boys have in the past gone in principally for beef type animals in their projects, the winnings in the dairy division are noteworthy, according to T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, vocational agriculture instructors at Hamlin High School and sponsors for the FFA boys.

Winners in the various classes of the junior division at the dairy show by Hamlin boys follow:

Sub-Junior Jersey Heifers—Douglas Ford, fourth.

Junior Jersey Heifer Yearlings—Clifford Eoff, first; Gene Steele, third.

Senior Jersey Heifer Yearlings not in Milk—Davey Weaver, fourth.

Jersey Cows Two Years Old—Clifford Eoff, second and fifth.

Jersey Cows Four Years Old—Donald and Dawl Johnson, first; Clifford Eoff, second and fourth.

In the open division sub-junior Jersey Bull Calves Clifford Eoff placed fourth.

Hamlin FFA Boys Win Honor Banner at Area Dairy Judging

Dairy judging contest teams from the Hamlin High School chapter fared mightily well Monday at the contests staged at Abilene in connection with the Central West Texas Dairy Show at the new Taylor County Exposition Center southeast of town.

Two strong FFA chapters, Wylie and Hamlin, deadlocked for first place with a total of 1,260 points, then Hamlin took the first place banner on the toss of a coin.

Two boys, Douglas Ford of Hamlin FFA and Dan Richburg of Roscoe FFA, tied for high individual honors with 440 points each.

There was a three-way tie for second place, with boys from Wylie and Abilene scoring 425 points each.

There was a seven-way tie for third high individual honors, with two Hamlin boys, Dawl Johnson and Clifford Eoff, being in on the deal with 410 points each.



HELPFUL WORDS—In a scene that may be repeated at Hamlin Primary School many times today, Dr. D. R. Reilly (right), San Angelo city-county health director, tells First Grader Marilyn Lee McIntosh that Salk vaccine shots need not scare her. Dickie Baker, 18, (left) listens as Dr. Reilly reassures his seven-year-old cousin and explains to her that the shots may save her from pain and crutches. Baker suffered all three types of polio in quick order.

City Asks Bids on Police Patrol Car

Final session of the city's fiscal year of the City Council Tuesday night was crampful of business activities that kept the group till midnight. The meeting also saw the installation of two recently elected aldermen.

Bids for a patrol car for the police department were called for, to be submitted by the next meeting of the council. Officers heretofore have been given a small allowance for use of their own cars, and very little actual patrolling of streets has been done. Increase in the number of speeding and other traffic violations have made a patrol car much needed, members of the council felt.

Specifications for a new fire truck, as compiled by city fireman and the city engineer, were presented to the council. Tentative cost of the truck would be about \$11,500, Roy Dunlap, the engineer, said.

The city-owned baseball park and football field, which have been used by the schools for several years, were offered to the schools on a lease agreement.

The council group voted to invest some \$30,000 of bond sinking fund and reserve money in government bonds, which would earn nominal interest. At present the money is lying idle in the bank, it was pointed out.

Plan to sweep all the paved streets in the city, including the highways that traverse the city, was approved. Because of inadequate sweeping equipment, the city previously has been unable to sweep the highways in the residential areas.

An ordinance regulating the dumping of trash and rubbish inside the city limits, and prescribing punishment by fine for violations were approved by the council. Several portions of the city, See CITY COUNCIL—Page 3

10% of Parents Fail to Request Free Vaccination

Administration of Salk polio vaccine shots to 210 pupils in the first and second grades at Hamlin Primary School was due to get underway this morning, according to I. R. Huchingson, superintendent of schools.

Approximately 190 children in the Primary School and 20 first and second graders at DePriest Colored School were scheduled to receive the shots, reported Mrs. Bob Crowley, school nurse, under whose supervision the inoculations were to be made.

Administering the shots were to be Drs. E. J. Hawkins, E. D. Perrin and M. L. Smith, members of the staff at Hamlin Memorial Hospital. A number of women of the town, recruited by the Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, were to assist in handling of the children, Mrs. Crowley said.

Friday shots of the Salk vaccine were to be completed during the day, and would not interfere with regular school activities of the children, Mrs. Crowley assured parents Thursday. Second shots in the immunization are to be administered on Friday, May 6. The third and final shot, which will be administered seven months from now, will be handled by parents through their own doctors, Mrs. Crowley declared.

In provisions to handle the 210 children of first and second grade status in Hamlin, the school nurse said that parents of about 10 per cent of the eligible children did not request the vaccine, and therefore the students would not be vaccinated.

ACC Chorales to Be in Concert Here

The Abilene Christian College Chorales, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Burford, head of the ACC music department, will present a program at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, April 28, in the Hamlin High School auditorium. The public is invited to hear the program.

Included in the repertoire of the chorus are "Love Waltz" by Brahms, "Serenade" from "Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, "Silver Swan" by Givens, "Bless This House," and a medley of familiar hymns.

The 29-member junior chorus will sing in Hamlin while on its annual spring tour.

Seniors Lead Classes Making Honor Roll For Six-Week Period, Sophs in Second

Seniors took over top place laurels this week when honor roll for the second six-week period of the second semester at Hamlin High School was announced by Principal B. V. Newberry.

The seniors placed 24 on the honor list to nose out the sophomores, who had 23 on the roll. Juniors were third with 17, and the freshmen trailed with 13.

The complete honor roll follows: Seniors: All As—Amanda Freeman, Laveta French and Betty Osborne; A average—Robert Altum, James Boyd, Betty Dillard, Barbara Durham, Norma Garrett, Billy Kelly, Carolyn Pace, Alta Lois Rodgers and Betty Wilson; B average—Jeanette Adams, Betty Sue Amerson, Mary Lou Amerson, Peggy Briscoe, Patricia Daniels, Tommy Hester, Martha Hubbard, Faye Miller, Charlene Smith, Linda Wallace, Clifford Eoff and Joyce Cooper.

Juniors: All As—Joyce Bigham and Judy Brannon; A average—Marcene Crawford, Louise Herd, June Hill, Dennis Johnson, Reba Roland, Freddie Lou Rogers and Rodney Spaulding; B average—Eli Borden, Merle Bryant, Evelyn Kidwell, Shasta Payne, Holly Toller, Melba Ueckert and Lavere Wilson.

Sophomores: All As—Margie Acklin, Doris Forbes, Elizabeth Norton and Ginger Means; A average—Cecilia Albritton, Janis Crowley, Judy Harden, Mary Ann Wilbanks and Dee Prewitt; B average—Don Adair, Carolyn Barnett, Ann Cochran, Hazel Crow, James Crowley, Jay Cunningham, Clifford Green, George Huling, Jerry Jay, Jerry Kiser, Georgia McDonnell, Ronny Parker, Mack Reid and Annette Smith.

Freshmen: All As—Lou Ella Borden, Oran Brigham, Delores Carter, Joyce Grimm and Beverly Meeks; A average—Sara Fomby, Everett Gibson, Wynama Hayes, Jo Ann McIntyre; B average—Kay Meason, Benita Smith, Beverly Rogers and John Walker.

Games to Be Feature At Neinda Tonight

Games will be featured at the regular community gathering at Neinda this (Friday) evening at the community center, leaders of the area announce. Festivities will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.

Attendees are urged to bring cookies. Cold drinks and coffee will be served at the snack bar. The public is invited to attend.



SHOUTS DEFIANCE—Charles Pierce, 27, who has done time in many Southwest prisons, wearing a bandana handkerchief around his head, shouts defiance and demands three meals a day for the maximum security convicts in the Texas prison at Huntsville. Fifty-two prisoners refused to return to their cells for two days. They returned calmly after talks by prison officials and others to the rebels.

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WILL OUR CITY AND SCHOOLS KEEP UP PACE?

That Hamlin city and community have been experiencing a steady and healthy growth is a foregone conclusion reached not alone by residents of the area, but even more so by visitors to the region after absences of some months. The Herald has pointed out in several articles during the past several months how electric, telephone, gas, water and sewer connections have increased. These always have been indicators of the influx of new people, establishment of new homes and apartments.

All the more impressive is this growth of the Hamlin territory when it is considered that numerous other small cities are going the other way as the result of crop failures and lack of places of employment for the people in those cities.

The economy of the Hamlin region, as noted from time to time, helps to provide a picture with a bright future. The number of small industries, coupled with oil and gas activity in production, refining, processing and pumping, help to maintain standards of employment not possible in strictly agricultural sections. Moreover, these industries provide employment for numbers of farmers and ranchers during the drought and slack periods on the farms and ranches.

Because of the continued steady growth of the Hamlin territory in population, certain

obligations of public responsibility rest upon the city's and school district's facilities. Providing these facilities have been constant problems of the City Council and the School Board. Let it be said for both of these official bodies that they have maintained fairly well equipped services so far—maybe through shrewd business acumen and management. But still further problems are posed before these official bodies as they ponder new ways and means to cope with increasing demands. New extensions to water and sewer lines, greater water pumping and storage facilities, new fire fighting equipment, a decent city jail, police patrol cars, a new city hall and other problems face the city. Expanded classrooms, better technical equipment, more modern classroom equipment, more varied recreational facilities and playgrounds and other needs face the school district.

Desirous of aiding their elected leaders, people of Hamlin will be quick to realize that some bond issues will be necessary soon to continue to keep ahead of the progress that is fortunately coming to this section while many another section of the country is now crying depression and loss of population. The Herald prophesies that citizens will be urging that the City Council and School Board propose enabling bonds that they may keep abreast of the times.

Life Is Like This

Life is like a cafeteria. There are no waiters to bring your success to you. You must help yourself.

Every man is at his best when he adds enthusiasm to whatever he honestly believes in.—John Wanamaker.

This is a government by the people, and the people are to blame if they are misrepresented.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Trouble is a sieve through which we sift our acquaintances. Those who are too big to pass through are our friends.

There is only one real difference, after all, between the successful man and the unsuccessful man. They both have ideas, but the successful man does something with them. The unsuccessful man simply wishes and daydreams about his ideas.—Ralph Barstow.

News Gets Around

Everybody eats food—everybody is interested in it. Any substantial change in the price and supply situation of a major food comes under the heading of news.

A good example of that occurred a short time ago. The American Meat Institute reported that pork prices had reached the lowest level in two years. The most popular retail pork cuts have been selling between 10 and 25 cents a pound cheaper than a year ago. Pork has been in plentiful supply since last fall, and it is expected that for the next several months marketings will be well above the comparable 1954 levels.

It is human nature to stand in fear of those we have harmed; to ridicule those we cannot excel; to seek the help of those we envy; to worship that which we cannot explain; to dislike those who show us up for what we are; to resent those who stir up our conscience.

In letters sent to retail food distributors operating more than 28,000 stores throughout the country, the institute said: "Consumers, many of whom lost the pork buying habit during a period of reduced supplies and relatively high prices, probably need some urgent reminders of the values existing today." It added that the meat packing industry, the National Livestock and Meat Board, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are working to help improve pork sales.

As said before, this is news. And newspapers in all parts of the nation, in small towns and in the biggest cities alike, have been printing articles featuring the availability of pork at highly attractive prices.

Grasping Opportunity

An Indian princess, on coming of age, was given a basket and told she might pick the finest ears of corn in a given row. The only condition was that she was to choose as she went along. She could not retrace her steps.

She admired the fine quality of the corn before her; and as she felt one ear after another she left them on the stalks, always thinking what better ears lay ahead. Suddenly, and to her dismay, she came to the end of the row—and she had gathered none of them.—Pipe Dreams.

Editorial of the Week

The Japanese elections have resulted basically in a confirmation of the course on which the caretaker government of Premier Hata-yama was already, though tentatively, embarked. His democratic party now has a mandate though not an outright majority.

Apart from domestic issues, which were important, the voting affected three questions of consequence to the outside world—general relations with the United States, possible re-creation of a Japanese army, and the direction of trade emphasis in Asia.

As to attitudes toward America, the two conservative parties, Democrats and Liberals, which favor cooperation, hold more than three-fifths of the seats. The Socialists, who are neutralist, hold the bulk of the rest. The Communists have only two members in a house of 467.

On the score of rearmament, however, which is desired by American advisors, the Socialist bloc, in two wings, is large enough to prevent an amendment of the post-war Japanese constitution to permit establishment of a national army.

With regard to trade policies, the Liberty party, which fell from leadership with former Premier Yoshida, pinned its hopes on development of adequate Japanese markets in Southeast Asia. The Democrats, under Matoyama, are exploring possibilities of trade with Communist China, though with no wish to forfeit Western friendship.

Although an American-favored rearmament policy was blocked on the same day it was being advanced in Germany, the disposition to work with the United States and the West still is high. And Americans might notice one significant expression of democracy. More than 75 per cent of eligible Japanese voters voted.—Christian Science Monitor.

RECALLING Other Year

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 19, 1935, the following news items of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community are reproduced:

Eddie Jay's Bakery announced a new size and shape of bread.

J. B. (Bud) Terrell was announcing the purchase of the Sledge & Robinson Red & White grocery store.

Hamlin Lions Club will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt for children of the community at the Moore Lake Sunday afternoon.

Four girls of Hamlin High School will receive free trips to Corpus Christi next week to the state home economics department convention for placing first in the home contests. They are Kathryn Gardner, Jeannette Beard, Lydia Garrett and Pearl Morris.

A three-act comedy-drama will be presented at Swedonia High School by the players of the Wise Chapel community Wednesday evening. Admission will be five and 10 cents.

Winifred Joiner, a Hamlin student, has been selected as one of 17 representatives of the Texas Tech Press Club to represent his college at the Southwestern Journalism Congress held at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

TEN YEARS AGO.

The following items of interest in the community 10 years ago are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 13, 1945:

Private James H. Pettit, brother of Mrs. Link Greenway and Mrs. Lester Scott of Hamlin, who was reported recently as missing in action, is now a prisoner of war in Germany, according to advice from the War Department.

LaRue Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kite of Hamlin, recently graduated from a telephone school at Springfield, Missouri. She is now with Western Union at Weslaco.

James Truett May, radioman first class of the U. S. Navy, who recently has completed two and one-half years of service overseas, brought his wife and two small daughters from Salt Lake City to visit relatives here. A family reunion was held in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson are parents of a new daughter, Betty Jane, born April 12 in a Stamford hospital.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 14, 1950:

B. M. (Mac) Brundage was installed as mayor of Hamlin Tuesday without fanfare. He succeeds Holly Toler. Also installed was a new councilman, J. B. Terrell Jr.

Hamlin, along with citizens from eight other area towns, will give their views of the United States Reclamation Bureau's recommendation to build a \$7,880,000 reservoir on Paint Creek northeast of Stamford, when representatives meet this (Friday) evening at Stamford. Other towns slated to have attendants at the gathering are Haskell, Rotan, Throckmorton, Benjamin, Avoca, Roby and Anson.

An increase of more than 500 cars have been registered this year than last, according to Elzy Bennett, county tax assessor-collector.

Sixty-seven new members have been recruited in the Lakeview Country Club, declare officials, who had set 150 as the limit on memberships. That number has about been reached.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 16, 1954:

Shipment of 150 feet of new fire hose has been received for the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department, according to city officials, who say this now provides 2,500 feet of hose.

Best rains in months came over the week-end to the Hamlin community to provide improved prospects for crops in the area. Rain-fall for Hamlin measured 2.08 inches. This brings the year's total to 3.38 inches.

An Easter egg hunt for all kids of the community, including those in the third grade, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the City Park. The eggs are being provided by the Chamber of Commerce and the hunt is being directed by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

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Phone 241

Friday, April 22, 1955

Further Declines in Livestock Market Reflected in Early Trade at Fort Worth

All classes of cattle and calves were weak to 50 cents lower in the week's opening trade at Fort Worth Monday, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His report continues: Fed cattle were under most pressure and moved in a slow trade at prices 50 cents or more lower than last week.

The 5,000 head received at Fort Worth was the most since November. Total receipts at the 12 major markets was the largest since January, and this had some influence in lowering prices. Also, many of the cattle are off of lush grass pastures, which reduces the dressing per cent.

Stockers were about the only kind that sold at steady prices. Choice stocker steer yearlings and stocker steer calves still sell up to \$22. Low grade stockers are slow and hard to move at \$15 and less. Stocker cows brought \$10 to \$12.

A few head of choice club yearlings from Motley County sold at

\$25, but most good and choice fed steers sold at \$19 to \$23. Some fed steers were as much as 75 cents lower. Fat cows sold at \$11 to \$13 with a few odd head higher. Canners and cutters brought \$7 to \$11. Bulls sold at \$10 to \$14. Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$17 to \$21.50. Plainer kinds brought \$12 to \$16, while culls sold down to \$10.

In the sheep barns Monday's trade was steady on all classes of sheep and lambs. Old crop lambs are still under pressure and do not move as readily as springers. Old crop lambs weighing over 100 pounds sell at lower prices than the lighter, high quality kinds.

Good and choice spring lambs brought \$20 to \$22. Plainer kinds sold at \$12 to \$10. Good and choice shorn killers brought \$16 to \$17, while common and cull sorts sold at \$10 to \$15.

Cull to good slaughter ewes sold at \$5 to \$6. Breeding ewes are quotable up to around \$8 to \$9.

Shorn stocker and feeder lambs brought \$10 to \$13. Some mixed fat and feeder shorn lambs sold at \$16. Spring stocker lambs brought \$14 down.

Butcher hogs and sows sold at sharply lower prices. Butcher hogs were 25 to 50 cents lower and topped at \$17.75. However, most sales were at \$17.50 on choice grades. Heavyweights and less desirable kinds brought \$16 to \$17. Sows were 50 cents to \$1 lower; heavy sows were off more. Sows sold in a range of \$12.50 to \$15, but not many sold above \$14.50.

CITY COUNCIL

(concluded from page one)

south of the city park, east of the Santa Fe railroad and north of the Katy railroad have been used for trash dumping, it was pointed out. The city dumping grounds, about two miles east of the city, is the only approved trash dumping area, citizens are reminded.

Regulations governing the approval of city building plats, and approving the plans for locating of buildings on plats in the city limits, were approved. It was pointed out by City Engineer Roy Dunlap that several structures in the city overlap into city streets and alleys.

Current operation bills for the totalling \$1,250.86 were approved for payment. By departments the bills were: Police, \$84.10; administration, \$264.29; sanitary department, \$189.12; park, \$19.58; street, \$447.50; fire, \$246.27; and water, \$447.50.

INSECTS DO BIG DAMAGE. Insects doing the most damage to Texas crops last year were the cotton bollworm—also known as corn earworm and tomato fruitworm—grasshoppers and boll weevils. Watch for them in 1955; all are bad actors.

Blue panic is an excellent grass



COACHES HAVE LITTLE TROUBLES, TOO—With their wives away at a sorority meeting, members of the Kermit Public Schools coaching staff get together in the home of Athletic Director Max Jones for a mass baby sitting session. Veteran pappies Derrell Carlile (left) and Harry Teal (second from left) give "fatherly" advice to the others. Teal is holding his son, Thomas Allen. Left to right after Carlile and Teal are: Earl Caldwell with daughter, Jan Elizabeth; Curtis Davenport with son, William David; Max Jones with son, Don Curtis; Joe Etheridge making mental notes for future reference; Jack Haack with son, Gary Charles; and James Mott with daughter, Rebecca Dawn.

Applications for Loans for Irrigation in Hamlin Area Reflect Growing Interest

Hamlin area farmers and ranchers are reminded by the California Creek Soil Conservation District leaders that spring grass planting time is here again.

There are many diverted cropland areas which could be planted in grass. The following benefits can be derived from permanent grass: (1) It provides supplemental grazing through the summer months; (2) provides rest for native pastures through growing season; (3) improves condition of the soil; (4) does away with reseeding sudan every year.

King Ranch bluestem is a grass well adapted to the climate and all soils in the area except deep sand. The best time for planting is during the months of April and May. The planting rate will depend on quality of seed used. Plant two to three pounds of good quality unhulled seed in rows.

The farmer may use his own planting equipment provided certain minimum requirements are met. The best luck to be obtained from seeding KR is to plant on the surface under protection of feed stubble.

California Creek Soil Conservation District has a grass seed drill which has proven to be very successful. Plants in 36-inch rows. By planting grass in rows it can be cultivated to remove weed competition when seedlings are young. Planting should be done on a clean, firm seedbed. Weeds should be controlled until the plants become well established. The plants should be cultivated the first and second year. If the plant growth is slow, do not graze it the first year.

Blue panic is an excellent grass

Captain Kidd was an American shipmaster, commissioned by the British to capture pirates.

The three branches of government in the U. S. are the legislative, executive and judicial.

A nail driven into a tree trunk would be at the same height from the ground five years later.

Every rose is an autograph from the hand of God on his world about us—Theodore Parker.

It is possible to leave Wake Island on January 21 and arrive at Midway Island on January 20.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. L. G. Barnes of Roby, surgery, April 14; Leroy Meador of Peacock, medical, April 14; Jerry Ellicott, medical, April 14; Rayvonne Underwood, medical, April 14; Henry O'Neal, surgery, April 15; G. M. Bond, medical, April 15; Mrs. J. R. Yocham, medical, April 16; Joe Yocham Jr., medical, April 15; R. A. Cary, medical, April 15; Doug Elliott, medical, April 15; Mrs. Darwin Frazer of Aspermont, medical, April 16; E. R. Watson, medical, April 18; W. D. Hoskinson of Aspermont, medical, April 17; Jimmy Forbes of Sylvestor, medical, April 17; Mrs. Newt Reep of Rotan, medical, April 17; Mrs. Nancy Stewart, medical, April 18; Mrs. J. W. Perryman Sr., medical, April 18; Teddy Masser, medical, April 17; Tom Holman, medical, April 18; I. D. Miller, medical, April 14; Mrs. Joe Clark of Roby, medical, April 18; Terry Gergory, medical, April 18; Sally Smith of Roby, medical, April 19; Mrs. J. L. Warner, medical, April 18.

Patients Dismissed — Cheryl Brown, April 13; Brad Rowland Sr., April 13; Mrs. Frank Herrington, April 18; Mrs. John Brown Sr., April 13; Milton Crow, April 14; Mrs. J. B. Perry, April 16; Mrs. Raleigh Bond, April 16; Mrs. H. B. Carter, April 15; Mrs. Kenneth Parker, April 14; Mrs. W. L. Meeks, April 15; H. Gonzales, April 16; Mrs. E. T. Gibson of McCauley, April 13; R. D. Wallace of Roby, April 16; Peggy Terry of Roby, April 16; Mike Terry of Roby, April 16; Martha Terry of Roby, April 16; Homer England, April 15; Myrtle Cope land, April 17; Mrs. Truman McCall of Aspermont, April 16; Le-

roy Meador of Peacock, April 19; Rayvonne Underwood, April 18; G. M. Bond, April 17; Mrs. Lewis Wolf, April 19; R. A. Cary, April 19; I. D. Miller, April 15; Mrs. D. O. Frazier of Aspermont, April 19; Mrs. Newt Reep of Rotan, April 18; Jerry Elliott, April 19; Doug Elliott, April 19.

Some politicians express an opinion and then hope and pray it comes in on a slow freight.

Babe Didrickson, a woman pitcher, once struck out Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth in an exhibition game.

U. S. presidents who have died in office are Garfield, McKinley, Lincoln, Harrison, Taylor, Harding and Roosevelt.

A man who refuses to try to help himself finds little sympathy when he seeks outside assistance.

Ready money is seldom ready when one needs to borrow some.

Give the man who offers you something for nothing a wide berth.

Rotan School Rodeo Advertised in Hamlin For This Week-End

A group of junior rodeo boosters from Rotan came roaring into town Tuesday, advertising the Rotan School Rodeo, scheduled today (Friday) and Saturday.

Performances are scheduled at 7:30 p. m. each evening, with a parade slated at 5:30 p. m. to open the affair this (Friday) afternoon. Events to be featured in the show will be bull riding, calf roping, ribbon cutting, goat tie down (one girl), bareback bronc riding, sponsors' contest, open barrel race, and goat sack-ing (12 years and under).

Entrants in the events must be 19 years of age and under, according to Jan Carriker, entry chairman, and O. R. Clark, president of the Rotan Roping Club.

Of all the sad sacks of the driver's guild the saddest is one who passes on a hill.

TITLE & REPAIR LOANS

Nothing down, 36 months to pay.

See—PAUL BRYAN LBR. CO.

Telephone 37—Hamlin

Complete Line of Floor Coverings

Carpets—Rugs—Linoleum—Tiles—Cabinet Top Coverings—Linoleum and Sheet Rubber

and EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE

PITTMAN Floor Covering Co.

DIAL 3308

401 OAK STREET

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

We Install—No mileage charge, same as Sweetwater

SKIN ITCH HOW TO RELIEVE IT IN 15 MINUTES

If not pleased, your 40c back from any druggist. ITCH-ME-NOT deodorizes itch and burning in minutes; kills germs and fungus on contact. Wonderful for eczema, ringworm, foot itch and other surface rashes. Today at Howard City Drug.

A fine fuel—is what you'll say about Butane Gas—it's economical too

Kincaid Gas & Appliance
PHONE 489 HAMLIN

33 1/3% Discount

ON GENUINE

White Super Deluxe Tires

(Plus Tax)

Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Tires That Are Recappable.



B. O. BELL, Owner

TELEPHONE 58

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Sells more...because it's worth more!

Ford's worth more when you buy it... and it's easy to see why! Only Ford brings you the long, low look of the Thunderbird and its "car-of-tomorrow" lines. Only Ford gives you the instant—and reassuring—response of Trigger-Torque power... power that whisks you up hills or around traffic... gives you "Go" when you need it for safety's sake! And Ford alone in its field gives you the solid comfort and handling ease of a new and smoother Angle-Poised Ride.

There are countless other worth-more features, from the smoothness and long life of Ford's deep-block engines to the colorfully fresh new beauty of Ford's Luxury Lounge interiors. A Test Drive will show you how many there are.

Ford's worth more when you sell it... and used car prices prove it! For years, Ford cars have returned a higher proportion of their original cost at resale than any other low-priced car. And that's further proof that Ford's first in all-round, long-lasting value.

Before you buy any new car
be sure you see and drive
the worth more car...the '55 Ford



The new best seller... FORD

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KRBC-TV, 8:30 P. M., THURSDAYS



The Herald's Page for Women



Luncheon Marking Close of Third Year Given by Fifty-Two Study Club Friday

A luncheon marking the close of the third year of the Fifty-Two Study Club was given Friday at the Petroleum Club in Abilene by Mrs. Joe League, past president. Mrs. Byron O. Bell was co-hostess.

A table arrangement of pink gladiolus and asters and net aprons at each plate, made by Mrs. League, were the only decorations.

Mrs. Bill Baker led the group in the club collect. Mrs. R. W. Herren of Haskell, First District chairman of communications, was introduced as a guest by Mrs. W. F. Martin, who is chairman of radio and television, a division of communications.

Mrs. Wilson Brannon, director, reviewed the club year theme and concluded by quoting Emerson: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." She introduced Mrs. Robert Wheatley of Haskell, First District chairman of home department, as a special guest, and she was in charge of installing new officers for the Fifty-Two Study Club.

In her talk to the group, Mrs. Wheatley compared the club's past activities to a microscope and its future activities were compared to a telescope.

Mrs. Wheatley listed the duties

of each officer as they were installed: Mrs. Wilson Brannon, president, whose duty is responsible leadership; Mrs. Dean Witt, first vice president, readiness; Mrs. Noel Weaver, second vice president, information, inspiration and stimulation; Mrs. Gerald Young, recording secretary, meticulous, intact records; Mrs. D. D. Shelburne, corresponding secretary, courtesy, promptness, neatness; Mrs. Byron O. Bell, treasurer, accuracy, responsibility, finance; Mrs. Cecil Sellers, parliamentarian, order, justice, courtesy; Mrs. Gene Westmoreland, reporter and historian, promotion, publicity, preservation; Mrs. W. Wallace, federation counselor, watchful; Mrs. Joe League, executive board member, knowledge, experience, shared; Mrs. W. S. Seals, chairman of the board, informed representation.

Mrs. Noel Weaver was named program chairman, with Mrs. E. J. Hawkins and Mrs. D. D. Shelburne serving on the committee. Other committees appointed by Mrs. Brannon were: Mrs. B. O. Bell, Mrs. W. F. Martin and Mrs. W. S. Seals, finance; Mrs. Dean Witt and Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr., membership.

Other members not heretofore mentioned who attended the Friday gathering were Mrs. S. C. Ferguson Jr., Gene Grice, H. I. Mehaffey, L. E. Prewitt, Vernon Townsend, Irbey Weaver, W. C. Westbrook, W. O. Wilbanks, Gear Witt and Harry Martin.

There is not the least flower but seems to hold up its head and to look pleasantly, in the secret sense of the goodness of its heavenly Maker.—Robert South.

The diamond is the hardest stone.

Dr. John F. Blum Optometrist

Office will be closed on
Saturday Afternoons.

Telephone 3-3992

1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

YOU want to see the newest ever in wallpaper?

So unusually different in style, design and new colorings? Well come in! You'll find Burlap and Jamaica Weaves, Vertical Grasscloth, Star Dust, London Tweeds, Colonial Onsmoles, Canadian Imports with matching fabrics and the prices of these wall decorations will surprise you.

Hall Paint & Wallpaper
PHONE 18—HAMLIN



FASHION PARADE, SOUTH TEXAS STYLE—At this time of the year when thoughts of women across most of the nation turn to the new fashions in spring clothes and bonnets, these six Texas cuties take advantage of the warm sun at Port Isabel to show off the new fashions in swim suits and beach hats. The girls are (left to right): Linda Link of Weslaco, Pat Workman of McAllen, Judy Russey of Brownsville, Mary Kirby of Harlingen, Kay Joyce of LaFeria and Daisy Varnam of Port Isabel.

New Officers Installed By VFW Auxiliary

New officers for the coming year were installed Thursday evening when members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met in a called session. Inell Huff, past president of the group, officiated at the installation rituals.

A business session was conducted by Zelma Perryman, president. Louise Parker was received as a new member.

After the auxiliary meeting, the ladies and comrades of the post enjoyed refreshments prepared by members of the auxiliary.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be the evening of April 28, the regular meeting night.

NECESSARY INGREDIENT.

Son—"Pop, what is a pedestrian?"

Pop—"A pedestrian my son, is the raw material for an accident."

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term
Prompt Closing
Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSLE &
SON

Ph. 190 Hamlin

Friendship Club Plans Home Demonstration Week Celebration

Friendship Home Demonstration Club will celebrate Home Demonstration Club Week, which is May 1 through 7, featuring a tea and book review on May 6, it was decided last Friday afternoon when members of the group met at the oil mill guest house. Mmes. Sol Branscum and John Hix were hostesses.

Mrs. J. L. Herman of New Hope club talked on "Color in the Kitchen" as feature of the program. She said: "In choosing color for the kitchen, we are getting away from the traditional white. There is magic in color—it brings light into the dark room and changes gloom to cheerfulness. Any homemaker can plan a color scheme if she will learn a few simple rules and take time to plan before she acts."

The club voted to have the Hamlin 4-H Club girls present at the April 22 meeting to model their dresses. Making of these dresses has been a project of the girls for the past several weeks.

Following the program, the hostesses served cold drinks and cookies to the following members: Mmes. H. E. Brown, D. W. Carlton, Bert Fomby, B. H. Chandler, Ester Hastings, M. S. Johnson, Bert Fomby, Jap Kemp, Homer Neal, Elbert Payne, Grady Smith, Gear Witt, Fred Young and J. D. Adams.

Leon Griffin and Brady Girl Married In Friday Ceremonies

Edna Juanita Oldham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oldham of Brady, became the bride of Airman First Class Jesse Leon Griffin of Goodfellow Air Force Base, son of Mrs. D. F. Griffin of Hamlin. Ceremonies were performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Jacobson, aunt of the bride, Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Rev. Douglas Brown of Waco, cousin of the bride, officiated, and Brenda Carroll, cousin of the bride, played bridal music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue two-piece suit with white collar and cuffs, white hat and shoes. She carried a bouquet of white carnations on top of a white Bible, a gift from her parents. She carried a blue handkerchief borrowed from Mrs. Leonard Elliott which she had used in her wedding, and wore a penny in her shoe given to her by the matron-of-honor, Mrs. Fay Stewart.

Glen E. Jones of Brady served as best man.

A reception was held after the wedding.

For the wedding trip to San Antonio the bride was attired in a white rayon linen dress with low neckline outlined with daisies and rhinestones and a red duster.

The bride is a graduate of Brady High School and Nixon Clay Business College of Austin, and is a licensed vocational nurse. She is employed at present by Dr. R. D. Hays, and will continue her work there until August when she will join her husband. The bridegroom attended Hamlin and Abilene High Schools and has served overseas.

Bluebird Group Goes To Park for Games

Outdoor games in the City Park featured a meeting of the Robin's Kin Bluebird Group of Camp Fire Girls Tuesday afternoon.

After meeting at the Camp Fire Girls hut, the group hiked to the city park for games and a sing-song.

Punch and cookies were served to attendants by Mrs. E. J. Hawkins. Attendees were Lou Ann Hawkins, Sandra Jayroe, Gloria Jackson, Laguna Weaver, Peggy Watson, Mary Debs Rountree, Mary Ann Hymer, Mary Margaret Maberry, Betty Jane Robertson, Dottie Albritton, Hollynn Bryson and Sunny Teeague; Mrs. Delbert Rountree and Mrs. Willard Maberry.

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weakness — "no good" feelings of menstruation!

For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in action! So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See if — taken through the month — it doesn't give relief from those backaches, flutters — help you feel better before and during your period!

Or — if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" or "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause "period" pain.

South American Film Featured at Dinner For Shell Employees

Employees of the Shell Pipeline Company of the Hamlin division and their families staged their monthly covered dish dinner meeting Friday evening at the oil mill guest house. Hostesses were Mmes. Wanda Sewell, Sara Gold, Bob Kneer and Lennie Cochran.

C. W. (Jiggs) Gold showed some colored movies of South America which featured some pipeline work there which proved interesting to attendants. After the dinner and the showing of the films, the group played dominoes and sombo.

Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochran and girls, O. O. Waymire, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Robertson and daughter, Mrs. Joe Lewis and son, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewell and son, Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gold and girls, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Eagan and girls; and these special guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grand of Haskell, Mrs. Cole of Colorado City and Mrs. Ola Stonelifer of Hamlin.

Hostesses for the month of May were announced as Mmes. Ilaray Eagan and May Watson.

Tasty Tip for Quick Meals!



Tender, delicious
MACARONI-AND-CHEESE
home cooked in 7 minutes

with KRAFT GRATED cheese flavor for that through-and-through cheese flavor

Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Stock up today — it costs only pennies. So handy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!

Jones County 4-H Girls Appear on TV Show

Four Jones County 4-H Club girls recently presented their demonstrations on the television show, "Homemaker's Fiesta," at Abilene. In their demonstrations they made hot chocolate from chocolate covered mints, and a cheese dip for a party or TV snack.

Pat Staurt and Melba Ueckert of Hamlin gave a demonstration on "Buying Canned Vegetables." They stressed reading labels and showed what was requested by the federal food and drug act. They also fixed creamed peas to show the preparation of canned vegetables.

Both of these teams won second place in the district 4-H Club contests recently at Wichita Falls.

The Cape of Good Hope is at the foot of South Africa. Cape Horn is at the foot of South America.

Vera Noble Elected New B&PW President

New officers for the Business and Professional Women's Club were elected when the members met in regular business session Tuesday evening at the Farmer & Merchants National Bank.

The new officers who were elected will assume office June 1. Named were: Vera Noble, president; Nettie Bowen, first vice president; Winnie Day, second vice president; Evie Wilson, third vice president; Dorothy Richey, recording secretary; and Dorothy Hargrove, treasurer.

Twenty-eight members of the club attended the session.

America is the only place in the world where a man can drive up in his own car to collect his unemployment check.

A girl can forgive a weak man in a wealthy admirer — when she is mentioned in it.



MAGGIE MCKENZIE, popular radio star of KGNC says, "Every woman knows light Karo is best for cooking... and on the table..."

it's Karo for me, the best-tasting waffle syrup of 'em all"

Yes, indeed... biscuits go like hot cakes when you pour on plenty of delicious Karo waffle syrup. There's nothing like it for good eating. Satisfyin' flavor. So rich it stands right up on top of biscuits (keep 'em light and fluffy). Keep Karo on your table morning, noon and night... it tops anything!

Ask your grocer for Karo waffle syrup, in pints and quarts

Limited Time!

Big Savings on
your favorite stockings

Berkshire's "Get-Acquainted" SALE

Full-fashioned long-wearing Berkshire stocking-beings, with NYLACE TOP and TOE-REIN, Berkshire's exclusive 2-way protection against runs! All sizes in the exquisite new shades. Short, medium and long lengths.

✓Nylace 15, 15 denier, 60 gauge
Regular Price 1.68
Sale Price

1 Pair 1.29 3 Pairs 3.79

✓Nylace 20, 20 denier, 51 gauge
✓15 denier, 60 gauge (plain or dark seam)
Regular Price 1.50
Sale Price

1 Pair 1.19 3 Pairs 3.49

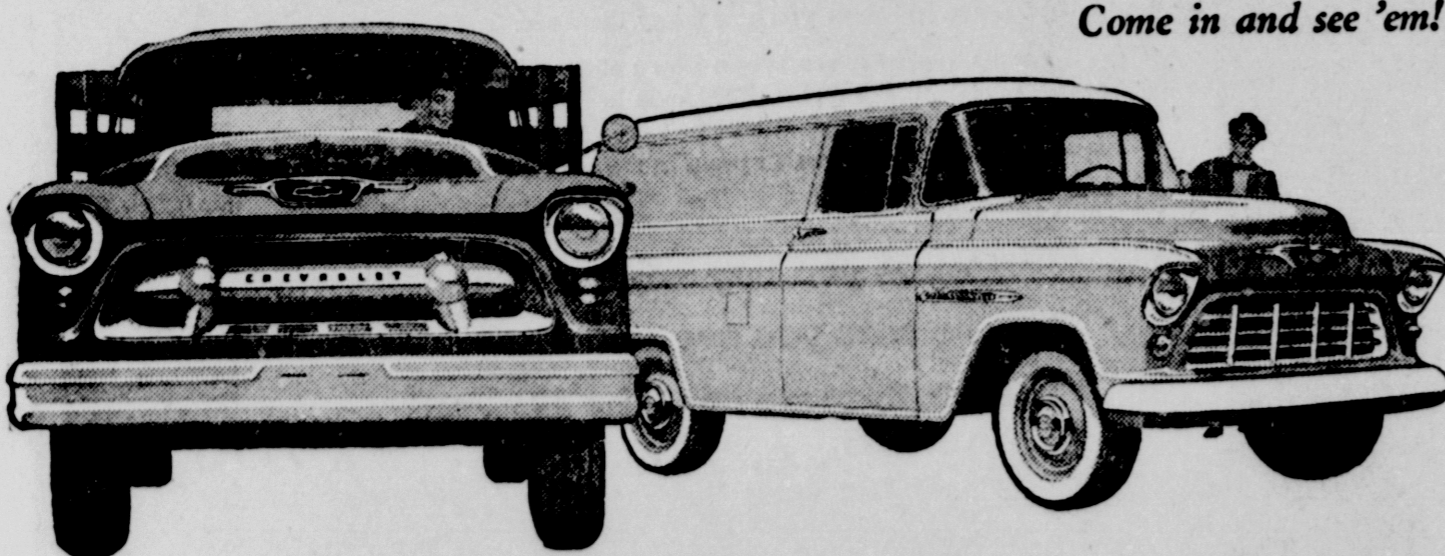
✓15 denier, 51 gauge (plain or dark seam)
✓20 denier, 51 gauge
Regular Price 1.35
Sale Price

1 Pair 1.09 3 Pairs 3.19

COME, WRITE, PHONE!

Bailey's Dept. Store

"WHERE QUALITY REIGNS"
TELEPHONE 51 HAMLIN, TEXAS



Come in and see 'em!

NEW CHEVROLET Task-Force TRUCKS

—with a whole truckload of new advantages for you! Here's what happens when America's No. 1 truck builder pulls out all the stops! Here are some of the new advances ready to work for you right now.

Work Styling—a new approach to truck design! Two distinctively different styling treatments—one in light- and medium-duty models, another in heavy-duty!

Six powerful new "high-voltage" engines! With a modern 12-volt electrical system for increased generator capacity—plus many other new advances.

The last word in cab comfort and safety! New Sweep-Sight windshield for increased visibility. A new concealed Safety Step that stays clear of snow or mud.

New capacity—up to 18,000 lb. G.V.W. Offered in 2-ton models! This means you can do a lot more work on heavy hauling jobs with real savings.

New more durable, standard-width frames! New frames are of 34-inch width to accommodate special body installations. And they're more rigid!

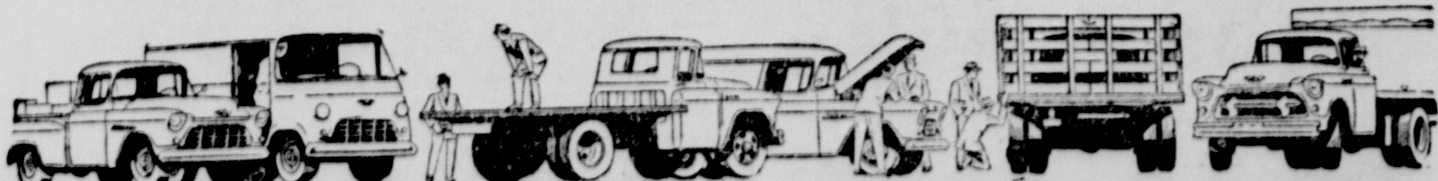
All models available with new Power Steering! New Chevrolet Power Steering cuts turning effort up to 80 per cent... cushions road shock. Optional at extra cost.

You can have new Over-drive or Hydra-Matic! Overdrive is optional on 1/2-ton models; truck Hydra-Matic on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models at extra cost.

Power Brakes standard on 2-ton models! This great power helper is yours at no extra cost on 2-ton models! Optional at extra cost on all other models.

Tubeless tires standard on 1/2-ton models! New tubeless tires give you greater protection against a blowout... deflate more slowly when punctured!

CHEVROLET
Come in and see the newest things in trucks!



CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 31

"Together We Ride To Success"

HAMLIN

Perk Dog Food	110¢	Argo Gloss Starch	12¢
Wesson Oil	36¢	Salted Whole Almonds	53¢
Rinse Detergent	30¢	Spry Shortening	89¢
Toilet Soap	117¢	Vel Beauty Bar Toilet Soap	49¢

Sioux Bee Honey	31¢
Creme Honey	20¢
Extract Honey	55¢
Honey Servers	

Toilet Soap	9¢	Toilet Soap	25¢
Camay		Swathheart	

Green Giant Peas

14¢ 21¢

Baby Food	29¢	Plain Chili	39¢
Mellin's		Armour	

Mince Pie	57¢	Paper Towels	117¢
Blancfort		Bilt	

Wearever products

Aluminum Plates	29¢
Aluminum Foil	29¢
Aluminum Foil	59¢
Aluminum Foil	85¢

Charmin Products	19¢	Reynolds Wrap	29¢
Paper Towels	33¢	Aluminum Foil	
Toilet Tissue			

Clorox Liquid Bleach

118¢ 32¢

Toilet Soap	25¢	Sanitary Napkins	33¢
Camay		Reg. or Junior Kotex	
Parson's Ammonia	115¢	Old Dutch Cleanser	25¢
16-Oz. Bot.		2 16-Oz. Cans	

Everybody's hurrying to SAFEWAY for this Feature buy!

Orange Juice

Premium-quality. Bel-air Frozen

10¢

6-Ounce Can

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.

Prices effective... THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY in HAMLIN, TEXAS



G. E. Frosted	19¢
G. E. Frosted	19¢
G. E. Frosted	19¢
G. E. Frosted	22¢
G. E. White	25¢
G. E. Frosted	25¢
G. E. White	27¢
G. E. Yellow	25¢
G. E. Yellow	29¢

Low shelf prices!

Kitchen Craft Flour	97¢
Lucerne Sweet Milk	49¢
Buttermilk	39¢
Whipping Cream	25¢
White Bread	23¢
Slender-way Bread	22¢
Spring House Butter	73¢
Breeze Cheese Spread	75¢
Longhorn Cheese	49¢
White Eggs	56¢

Meats - top government grades

Buy Safeway meats and you're SURE of more than just LOW PRICES. You're SURE of QUALITY. We buy only top government grades. You're SURE of TRIM. We trim away excess bone and fat before weighing. We're so SURE that you'll like Safeway meats that we GUARANTEE every cut and kind to please... or your money back.

Chuck Roast	43¢
Round Steak	79¢
Pork Sausage	29¢
Sliced Bacon	59¢
Fine Frankfurters	39¢
Ground Beef	29¢
Fresh Fryers	51¢
Rump Roast	59¢
Rolled Roast	59¢
Short Ribs	25¢
Sirloin Steak	69¢
Rib Chops	59¢
Pork Roast	53¢
Pork Chops	69¢
Dry Salt Jowls	19¢
Smoked Picnics	35¢
Nuehoff Smokies	55¢
Large Salami	29¢
Turkey Hens	45¢
Turkey Toms	39¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Bringing fresh foods to you in all their natural goodness is work for experts. That's why Safeway folks are specially trained in the care and handling of fresh produce. This means better eating for you.

Navel Oranges	15¢
Yellow Lemons	17¢
Russet Potatoes	75¢
Fresh Corn	10¢
Green Onions	5¢
Crisp Radishes	9¢
Green Beans	15¢
White Onions	15¢

Winesap Apples	21¢
Pascal Celery	15¢
Sweet Turnips	10¢
Snap-top Carrots	10¢

Low shelf prices!

Ocean Perch	37¢
Fish Sticks	39¢
Chicken Pie	25¢

SPECIAL BUY ON WHITE MAGIC SOAP	
Large Size	23¢
Giant Size	45¢

Smart-shopper week-end buys...

Pineapple Juice	25¢
Cherub Milk	19¢
Evaporated Milk	10¢
Baby Food	25¢
Fine Flour	39¢
Shortening	61¢
Crisco Shortening	79¢
Tomato Ketchup	23¢
Margarine	15¢
Cottage Cheese	15¢
Tomatoes	10¢



Health & beauty aids!

Blue Blades	25¢
Pamper Shampoo	60¢
Noxzema Skin Cream	50¢
Deep Magic	68¢
Pepto Bismol	49¢
Bayer Aspirin	49¢
Listerine Mouth Wash	25¢
Hydrogen Peroxide	12¢

Low shelf prices!

Lemonade	27¢
Leaf Spinach	17¢
Cut Green Beans	21¢
Strawberries	25¢
Sweet Peas	18¢
Ritz Crackers	35¢
Durkee's Coconut	18¢



Airway Coffee	79¢
Nob Hill Coffee	83¢
Edwards Coffee	93¢
Folgers Coffee	95¢
Maryland Club Coffee	95¢

DETERGENT SALE!	
Save 5¢ on large size now only	25¢
Save 10¢ on giant size now only	49¢

Low shelf prices!

Peanut Butter	38¢
Blue Hill Dressing	39¢
Cookies	23¢
Tea Timer Crackers	35¢

1¢ SALE!	
To introduce the delicious new JELL-WELL ORANGE COCO-NUT FLAVOR TAPIoca PUDDING	
Only 1¢ when you buy any other JELL-WELL DESSERT at the regular price...	9¢

Low shelf prices!

Fine Beverages	29¢
Cherries	35¢
Chocolate Drops	27¢
Kraft Salad Oil	61¢
Cigarettes	2.09
Delewood Margarine	24¢

More Society News

Hamlin Women Fly To Japan for Visit with Max Murrell of Army

Two Hamlin emissaries to the Far East, Mrs. Carl Murrell and Mrs. Holly Toler, were honored last week-end with a "going-away" coffee in the home of Mrs. Brad Rowland Sr., when members of the Comrades Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church were hostesses.

The two women left Sunday by plane from Midland for Los Angeles, California, where they were to board a Pan-American strato-clipper Monday for a trip to Tokyo, Japan. They were to be guests of Mrs. Murrell's son, Lieutenant Max Murrell, at Tokyo. Young Murrell is in the United States Army Artillery, and at the present is aide-de-camp to General Garrison B. Coverdale of the 9th Corps Artillery.

Before their return home the two women plan to spend some time in Hawaii sightseeing. They are due to return to Los Angeles May 10.

Mrs. Toler is the teacher of the Sunday School class, and Mrs. Murrell is assistant teacher. The honorees were presented gifts from the class by Mrs. George Poe, president.

Coffee was served from a polished table. A miniature airplane on a simulated cloud, surrounded by gay travel folders centered the table. Outlines of Texas and Japan were suspended from the ceiling above the table. Japanese souvenirs, belonging to Mrs. E. D. Perrin, were displayed in the wing room.

Phone The Herald about visitors.



- The EYES have it!
- Improve your outlook.
- See Better, Look Better
- How's your EYE-Que?
- Use Foresight . . . Protect Eyesight!

IN HAMLIN EACH THURSDAY

Dr.
W. C. Hambrick
OPTOMETRIST
Office Upstairs Over the
Wagoner Drug.

Beth Jones to Wed W. A. Hawkins June 5 In Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce D. Jones are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth, of Midland to W. A. Hawkins of Corpus Christi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hawkins of Hamlin.

The bride-elect is a 1950 graduate of McCaulley High School and a 1954 graduate of McMurry College. For the past year she has been employed as secretary for Sunray Oil Corporation at Midland.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1949 graduate of McCaulley High School and attended Baylor University, McMurry College, Midwestern University and North Texas State College. He served two years in the armed forces, 14 months of that time being spent in Korea. He is now employed with Baroid Sales Division in the South Texas area.

The wedding is scheduled at 5:00 o'clock in the evening of June 5 at the First Methodist Church in Hamlin. Rev. Darris L. Egger, pastor, will officiate.

Alta Lois Rodgers and Donald Lee to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rodgers of Hamlin are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alta Lois, to Donald Lee. Young Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Midland.

The wedding will be conducted Saturday, May 21, in the Baptist Church at Neinda.

Hamlin District Scholastics Again Hit All-Time High

Another all-time high for school students has been established by the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District in tabulations just released by Superintendent I. R. Huchingson's office as the 1955 enumeration is being rounded out.

Total of 1,109 scholastics had been counted in the preliminary check, which represents a gain of 39 over last year's 1,070.

Breakdown of the enumeration showed that 207 white children were added to the lists of eligible students in the district and 26 colored students are new. These figures are offset, of course, by the losses that will result from graduation and withdrawals through removal from the district and other reasons.

Eighty-eight six-year-olds were included in the new tabulations,



SPRINGTIME ON THE FARM—“Ah, spring,” the season when flowers burst forth, birds sing and little girls and boys romp outdoors. The youngster in the picture seems to have gotten himself into a predicament, however, for lamb No. 2 wants lamb No. 1's bottle. Shortly after this picture was taken, two more lambs appeared on the scene and sent little Ken Isom, 5, of Lubbock scurrying away to safer places.

Privilege of Driving on Highways Also Carries Responsibilities, Says Roaper

Motorists of the Hamlin area were being quizzed this week by a traffic expert through a release to The Herald.

Did you ever stop to think that you haven't any “right” to drive an automobile—that driving is a privilege, and like all privileges it carries with it definite responsibilities?

This point was brought out this week by R. B. Roaper, president of the Texas Safety Association, who is vitally interested in the know-and-obey traffic laws program now being conducted by the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council.

“There's nothing on the statute books or on a driver's license that refers to the right to drive,” Roaper said. “The privilege of driving a car is given to the citizen and he is expected to accept the responsibility it entails.”

78 being whites and 10 being colored.

With the continued additions to the scholastic rolls for the local school system, Superintendent Huchingson points out that the facilities for handling the students are becoming more and more crowded.

The Bering Strait was named for Vitus Bering, a Dane in the Russian Navy.

Hamlin Firemen Win First Place at Confab Barbecue

More than a dozen members of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department and their wives went last Thursday to the semi-annual convention of the Midwest Firemen's Association at Roby—but the best they could do in the featured races were two third places.

However, The Herald learns on good authority that the locals took first place honors at the barbecue at the football field that climaxed the activities of the day.

Fire departments represented besides Roby were Lueders, Baird, Albany, Merkel, Colorado City, Abilene, Rotan, Snyder, Haskell, Anson, Spur, Roscoe and Hamlin. In the three races Snyder firemen topped two firsts and one second.

In the two-man hook-up race a Haskell duet took first, Snyder second and Hamlin third. Winning time was 14.3 seconds. Time for the Hamlin team was 15 seconds flat.

In the pumper race Snyder was first with 20.2 seconds; Albany was second with 28 seconds; and Hamlin was third with 29.4 seconds.

At the business meeting held in the district courtroom, Ray Lusk of Haskell was named president; Charlie Bennett of Rotan, first vice president; Bill Brown of Snyder, second vice president; James C. Asbury of Baird, renamed secretary; and Rev. Joe P. Self Jr. of Albany, renamed chaplain.

Merkel was selected as the meeting place for the October session of the association.

The man who has talent for criticism will be unwise if he fails to use it on himself.

The workman who is thrifty at home seldom wastes his employer's time or material.

The reason some men are misunderstood is that they possess nothing worth studying.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—William Wordsworth.

The almighty dollar figures in a multitude of angles and triangles.

Pity the fellow who is long on dollars and short on common sense.

PREPARE NOW FOR EGG PROFITS THIS FALL!

STRAIGHT RUN 4-A LEGHORNS, AUSTRIA-WHIES, or HAMP-WHITES, N. C. vaccinated \$12.50 per 100, April delivery.

"NOAH" JAMISON HATCHERY

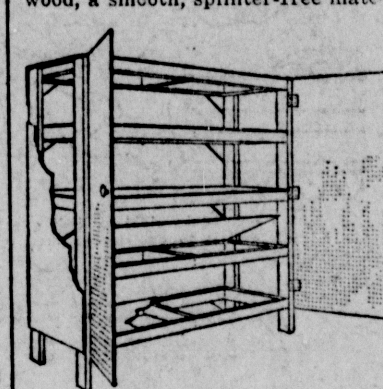
1105 E. Broadway Sweetwater, Texas Phone 3154



A 'Make-Do' Bookcase

NEWLYWEDS on restricted budgets sometimes have to “make do” when it comes to their home furnishings. An item they need is a bookcase. Here's one that's functional, yet attractive.

As shown in the illustration, the bookcase framework is a series of 1 by 2-inch pieces of lumber, with sides, backs and shelf surfaces of Masonite 3/16" tempered pressed wood, a smooth, splinter-free material that may be painted or tinted.



The shelves merely are laid in place without fasteners, or they may be nailed down for a permanent installation. They may be painted or left in their natural color, a rich brown. The doors are Masonite “Peg-Board” panels. Note that the hinges are fastened through some of the numerous holes in this popular panel.

Note the triangular pieces of Tempered Presswood at the corners, where they serve to brace the unit.

For a copy of a similar plan, useful in building storage shelf units, write to Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting Plan No. AE-276.

BROILERS ARE PLENTIFUL

Increased spring production has put broilers and fryers on the plentiful goods list for May. It is their first 1955 appearance on the list.

Most people will agree that the last sparrow would be a more welcome bird than the first robin.

Sometimes a man blackens the reputation of his friends in an attempt to whitewash himself.

Lots of men live to see the day they can rejoice because they didn't get what they wanted.

All Earnings to Be Counted Under Deduction Rules

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of informational articles about the new provisions of the social security act which become effective in 1955. The articles are prepared by Halsey R. Tuley Jr., manager of the Abilene district office of the Social Security Administration.

And now for some further details on the disability determination mentioned in one of our earlier articles in this series, the following is presented.

The amended act also provides for the preservation of the benefit rights because of an extended period of no earnings due to total and prolonged disability. To be eligible for a “disability freeze” a worker must have acquired at least five years of covered work out of the last 10 years before the disability began, of which at least one and one-half years must have been in the three-year period before his disability occurred.

The disability must be medically determined by the state vocational rehabilitation agency or appropriate state agency by agreement with the secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tuley emphasized that this provision will not pay cash benefits during disability, before the worker attains age 65, but may serve to increase the benefits payable

after 65. The disability must have lasted at least six months before action can be taken to establish the period of the disability.

While a period of disability ends for social security purposes at age 65, Tuley pointed out that disabled persons already over that age and now getting benefit payments may have their benefits refigured to exclude that portion of their periods of disability which occurred before age 65, if they meet the requirements given above. Increases in benefits under the disability provision become effective after June, 1955.

Water occupies more space at 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit than at 50 degrees above.

Second sheets at The Herald.

ROOFING

Let the Lydick - Hooks Roofing Co. make your estimate to re-roof your residence or building.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

Telephone 4088

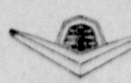
LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO. ABILENE, TEXAS

You surely got your money fast on that insurance claim!

Right! And that's the service you can expect when we handle your business.

J. E. Patterson Insurance Agency
General Insurance
Hamlin, Tex. Phone 400

Who put the Glamour in the family four-door?



You've always known the 4-door sedan was the ideal “family car.” But perhaps it's never seemed very exciting!

Then one day you spot someone swooping past your home in a new Dodge Custom Royal Lancer Four-Door! Gallant and gay! Dashing! Four-door convenience with a fashion flair!

These 4-door Lancers are just now arriving at our Dodge dealerships. Be the first in your neighborhood to put glamour into family transportation!

THE NEW

DODGE

Flair-Fashioned . . . and Flashing Ahead

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in “Make Room for Daddy,” ABC-TV • Bert Parks in “Break the Bank,” ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

JOHN F. GREEN MOTOR CO. • 412 South Central Avenue



You can buy a lot of pleasure for a penny

A penny is still big money — when you spend it for electric service. You can actually buy more for your money NOW in electric service than you could twenty years ago.

Yes, electricity is the biggest bargain in your family

budget. That's one reason you give it more jobs to do every year. And, no matter how much more you need in the future, you can be sure that your electric service company will have plenty of low-price electricity ready for you.

West Texas Utilities Company

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Tax plans tallied in the House before adjournment last week-end.

Tight-running team carried the Stanton Stone "flea to uranium" omnibus tax compromise. But they threw the ball over the head of the receiver. Net result: The House refused to pass the bill at second reading. It had to be re-referred for further action.

Some members rebelled because they weren't in on the play.

New compromises, with more players and a less taut rein, however, promised an ultimate tax bill. Members have been talking about "100,000,000 new taxes," and that was just about what the new compromise plan embraced. It would involve face-saving all around.

The four-point plan included: Acceptances of the Stone cut of the gasoline tax to one cent from two as originally asked by Governor Allan Shivers. At the same time, one-fourth of its revenue—eight million a year—would be given to cities and counties to buy rights-of-way.

One-cent increase on cigarette tax was kept.

Cut-down levies on beer dealers' licenses voted by the House was accepted, but, in deference to strong group demands, \$1 per barrel tax on beer was added.

Natural gas production tax would be frozen at its present nine-cent level. By present law, it would drop to eight cents in September and seven cents after September 1, 1956.

As the bill stood when the House refused passage, it would raise \$40,500,000 a year. Various changes proposed in the second compromise would push it up to \$50,000,000 a year, thus reaching the \$100,000,000 about which members talked.

There still is talk of a special session, should the regular session not be able to iron out differences on where and how to raise the needed revenue.

While the House walked around the tax issue, a number of non-controversial bills were passed.

Voted by the House was concurrence in Senate amendments to a bill banning "lewd and depraved" comic books.

Also voted was a Senate amendment shortening the "cooling off" period in divorce cases. The House has passed a bill setting the time at 90 days. The Senate made it 60.

Two Senate bills calling for mandatory jail sentences in sex offense convictions involving children were approved by the House. Final passage was given a bill increasing the length of limit of trucks from 45 to 50 feet.

In the Senate, 43 local and uncontested bills were passed.

Veterans land investigations will proceed in the Senate, despite bitter objections of some members.

Senator Jimmy Phillips said it would be wrong to stop it because "all parties responsible for the gigantic fraud have not been exposed and named."

Sensors Dorsey B. Hardeman and Rudolph A. Weinert contended that the probe has established the pattern of fraud and the time has come for trial of persons indicted.

Voting was 19 to 12 to carry the inquiry through May 20.

Last week was the first in a long time when no new criminal charges or indictments or civil forfeiture suits were filed, involving veterans land.

Submission of additional land bonds has been voted by the Veterans Land Board two-to-one with Attorney General John Ben Shepherd voting no. Hearing has been postponed in the Senate on Senator George Moffett's \$100,000,000 bond plan. A \$200,000,000 resolution was waiting in the House.

Finally passed by the House was a measure creating the Trinity River Authority.

Water conservation, flood control and irrigation projects are authorized by the bill which specifically forbids construction of a large canal between the Gulf of Mexico and the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Failure was the destiny in the House of a proposed constitutional amendment to finance dams and other water projects.

Voting favored the resolution 78 to 61, but 100 votes are required to submit a constitutional amendment.

Under the defeated proposal, a



EYES OF TEXAS MAY BE WEEPING—If this big bite of onion should bring tears, they would come with a smile from Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, since the onion is from Texas. Congressional wives wore Mexican costumes to hand out approximately 20,000 pounds of Texas onions to legislators on the capital lawn in spite of the heavy April showers.

RANGE PLANTS DEADLY.

Livestock producers are warned to be on the alert for death dealing poisonous range plants. The late freezes have made the plants even more toxic than usual to livestock. Local county agents can supply information on the plants.

State Water Commission, with increased authority, would supplant the State Board of Water Engineers.

More trouble looms between the federal government and Texas over the tidelands.

Attorney General Shepperd said he had discovered that the U. S. Interior Department and the Department of Justice will oppose Texas' sale of tidelands oil and gas leases May 3.

Congress restored ownership of the tidelands, out to the 10 1/2-mile limit, after the submerged areas had been claimed by the federal government.

Only three miles of the offshore lands were returned to other states.

Now it appears the federal government wants to hold Texas' rights to three miles.

Money from sales of the leases goes into the Texas permanent school fund.

Commending Dr. James E. Salk highly on his development of the polio vaccine, the House has invited the Michigan doctor to address the Texas Legislature.

See The Herald for paper clips.

Andrew H. Ash, Retired Sylvester Farmer, Passes

An octogenarian, Andrew Henry Ash, a resident of the Sylvester community, southwest of Hamlin, died in a hospital at Andrews at 4:36 a. m. Tuesday after an illness of about a year. He had been hospitalized for three months and was 82 years old at the time of his demise.

Born in Senatobia, Mississippi on May 9, 1873, Ash was married March 2, 1905, at Hickory Flat, Mississippi. He moved to Sylvester in 1932, where he farmed until several years ago when he retired.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Sylvester Methodist Church, with Rev. Jerald McCollum of Sweetwater and Rev. Delton Fisher, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in the Sylvester Cemetery under direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, R. T. Ash of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and W. W. Brownlee of Rufe, Oklahoma; four daughters, Mrs. C. W. Roberts Sr. of Andrews, Mrs. Claude Rutledge of Sunman, Indiana, Mrs. Ruth Williamson of Lubbock, and Mrs. L. C. Mayberry of Andrews; 22 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Soil Conservation District Promoting Grass Plantings for Pasture and Legume

Several applications for loans for irrigation projects have been made by farmers in the Hamlin area, reports E. L. Foster, County Farmers Home Administration supervisor. Interest in farm irrigation is growing in Jones County and the FHA is receiving a number of applications for irrigation loans under the water and soil conservation program.

Being able to get water when and where it is needed often makes the difference between profit and loss farming, and that can be as true in Jones County as in other areas throughout the country, Foster said.

Farmers contemplating the installation of irrigation systems of any type are advised to get advance expert technical assistance before going ahead with their plans. Foster said an applicant for an irrigation loan can obtain technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, Extension service, other agencies or, at his own expense if any, from private individuals or firms.

The Farmers Home Administration will help the applicant in determining that the engineering is feasible, that the cost estimates and plans appear to be complete and reasonable, and that the improvements are in line with approved practices. If the loan is made, the FHA makes sure the funds are used for authorized purposes and that the construction meets approved standards. The agency will also help develop and carry out sound farm and home plans when major land-use adjustments are involved.

Applicants must comply with the state laws or regulations governing the use and appropriation of water. They must also be sure that the water supply will be adequate for irrigation. In unimproved areas, such as Jones County, the Farmers Home Administration requires that the applicant furnish, at his own expense, a test well with a complete report as to quantity and quality of the water before the FHA loan can be approved.

Soil and water conservation loans may be made by the FHA from insured or appropriated funds for many purposes other than irrigation, Foster pointed out. Provided the practices are in accord with Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service recommendations, soil and water conservation loan funds may be used to pay the cash costs of making improvements directly related to soil conservation, water development, conservation, and related measures.

Practices or installations include building or repairing terraces, waterways, dikes, ponds, tanks, ditches and canals for irrigation and drainage, erosion control, sodding, and fertilizer for establishing or improving permanent pastures, land leveling, brush removal, wells, pumps, sprinkler systems, and other irrigation equipment.

Farmers Home Administration can insure or make soil and water conservation loans to individual farm owners and operators who cannot obtain the necessary credit on reasonable terms and conditions from private or cooperative sources.

One company, Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York, he said, uses more than a million dollars worth of silver per year to make silver nitrate backing for films.

Besides the speaker, other visitors at the Wednesday luncheon included Billy Bryant of Stamford, J. D. Holbrook and Lee Ballow of Sweetwater, George Barron, F. C. Olds, Ernest Harbison and Max Tolbert of Abilene; H. F. Clark and C. F. Dugan of Snyder.

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City Council Panel Organized and New Committees Named

Panel for the City Council of Hamlin was organized Tuesday night as part of the regular business session when two recently elected aldermen were sworn in by Mayor Willard Jones. Delma Shelburne was a new member of the group taking the oath, and A. Spencer was sworn in as a re-elected member. Shelburne replaces A. Hudson, whose term expired.

Committees that will function for the ensuing fiscal year of the city were named as follows by Jones:

Water—A. Spencer, B. O. Bell; streets—L. E. Prewitt and Bell.

Dr. J. W. McCrory
DENTIST
OFFICE: 18 West Lake Drive
PHONES: Office 341, Res. 359

HAMLIN DRIVE-IN
ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....10c

Friday and Saturday,
April 22nd and 23rd—

JUDY CANOVA
in
"CAROLINA CANNONBALL"
with
ANDY CLYDE
ROSS ELLIOTT

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
April 24th, 25th and 26th—

"TIMBERJACK"
with
STERLING HAYDEN
VERA RALSTON
DAVID BRYAN
Trucolor

Wednesday and Thursday,
April 27th and 28th—

LINDA DARNELL
DAN DURYEA
in
"THIS IS MY LOVE"
Superscope in color

Friday and Saturday,
April 22nd and 23rd—

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI"
with
MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
April 24th, 25th and 26th—

CINEMASCOPE
"BROKEN LANCE"
with
SPENCER TRACY
RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
ROBERT WAGNER
Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday,
April 27th and 28th—

ADMISSION PRICES:
Adults.....50c
Children.....10c

sanitary—Delma Shelburne and W. S. Seals; lakes and parks—Seals and Shelburne; police—Bell, Shelburne and Seals; buildings and grounds—Spencer, Shelburne and Prewitt; finance—Prewitt, Spencer and Shelburne.

FERGUSON THEATRE

HAMLIN, TEXAS

ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....10c

Friday and Saturday,
April 22nd and 23rd—

"THE BRIDGE AT TOKO-RI"
with
WILLIAM HOLDEN
GRACE KELLY
FREDRIC MARCH
MICKEY ROONEY
Technicolor

Sunday and Monday,
April 24th and 25th—

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI"
with
MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
April 24th, 25th and 26th—

CINEMASCOPE
"BROKEN LANCE"
with
SPENCER TRACY
RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
ROBERT WAGNER
Technicolor

Wednesday and Thursday,
April 27th and 28th—

ADMISSION PRICES:
Adults.....50c
Children.....10c

Dr. John B. Majors

OPTOMETRIST

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons

Office Telephone: 2653

Residence Telephone: 4509

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

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FOR SALE

TAILORED SEAT COVERS—The best, \$25 and up. See Josey at Hamlin Paint & Body, 217 East Lake Drive. 50-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

BABY CHICK SPECIAL for April. Straight run chicks, \$12 per 100; also started chicks and fryers.—Hillcrest Hatchery, phone 102-J2. 22-tfc

FOR SALE—Half-ton Chevrolet pickup, 1953 model; low mileage; worth the money.—Morgan Meeks, call 275-J after 6:00 p. m. 24-tfc

FOR SALE—One M Farmall tractor, one Massey-Harris tractor, one wheat drill, one International one-way, one Krause one-way.—Mrs. Jack A. Harden. 24-tfc

FOR SALE—Electrolux refrigerator; cheap. Call 341. 1c

CAR FOR SALE

1949 Chevrolet two-door deluxe; clean and original; heater, good tires. If you are in the market for this model, you can buy this one right.

HAMLIN PAINT & BODY

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Black steer with sale tag 526; liberal reward.—J. W. Hines, Route 4, phone 103-J1. 242p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished modern two-room apartment.—Telephone 39-W. 23-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Apartment for four men; \$4 each per week.—Mrs. Max Touchon, phone 302-J. 24-tfc

FOR RENT—Small furnished efficiency apartment; private bath, private entrance, air conditioned; on paved street; bills paid.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Avenue, call 313-W after 6:00 p. m. or see Mrs. Carpenter at The Cake Box. 24-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room house with bath.—Mrs. Van Huling, 348 Southwest Avenue D, Hamlin. 1c

FOR RENT—Small furnished house.—Odis Huling. 1p

NICELY FURNISHED air conditioned apartment for rent; bills paid.—237 Southwest Fifth Street, Hamlin. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; 223 northwest Avenue B; four rooms and bath; good closet space and garage.—Mrs. Etta Stephens, phone 544-J3. 24-tfc

GET RUBBER STAMPS made to order from The Herald.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five-room house and bath; front and back porches; fenced-in yard, garage; real close in. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 20-tfc

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. ttf

FOR SALE—50x150-foot lot one block west of high school.—Phone 311-J. 1p

Business Services

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, hand saws filed, set and retouched; keys made.—Hall's Garage, 336 East Lake Dr., Hamlin. 24-4p

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. ttf

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company, Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfc

SEW AND ALTERATION SHOP now open for business in Hassen building, next door north of West Texas Utilities Company; sewing, buttonholes, alterations. Come to see us.—Mrs. J. E. Johnson. 1p

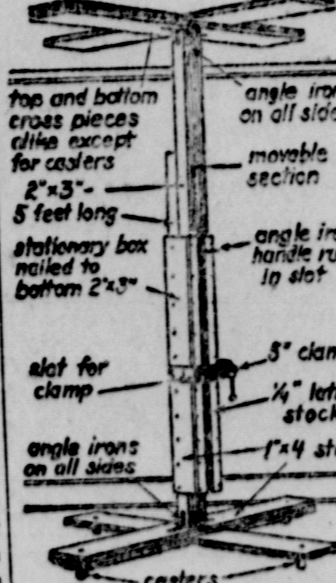
SAVE \$200 ON SPINET PIANO—Former buyer unable to complete contract; payments \$18.20 monthly; also have rebuilt upright piano at \$9 monthly; can be seen in Hamlin. Write Credit Manager, Box 504, Brownwood, Texas. 1c



Handy Third Hand

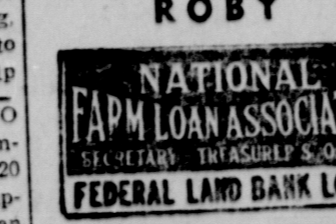
A THIRD hand is mighty helpful when putting up 4 x 8 ceiling panels. The illustrated home-built device solves the problem. It's suggested by Family Handyman.

The magazine says only an hour's time is needed to make the hoist. Materials needed are four 4



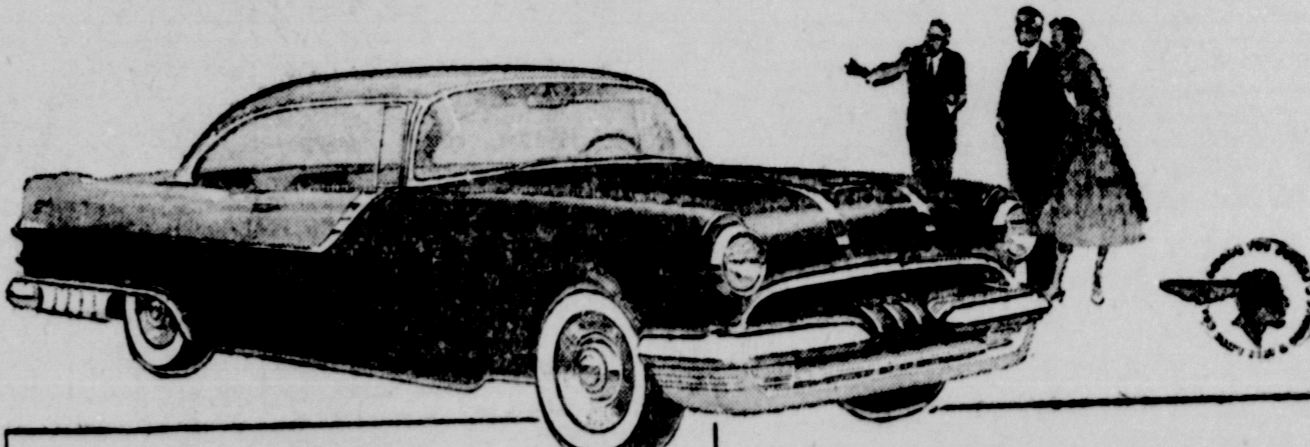
lengths of 1 x 4-inch stock, two 2 x 3's each 5' long, scrap 1 x 4-inch stock for the "box," 9 angle irons, 4 casters and a C-clamp. The casters permit easy moving of the hoist to the spot required.

The hoist puts the panel in place and holds it there while being nailed.



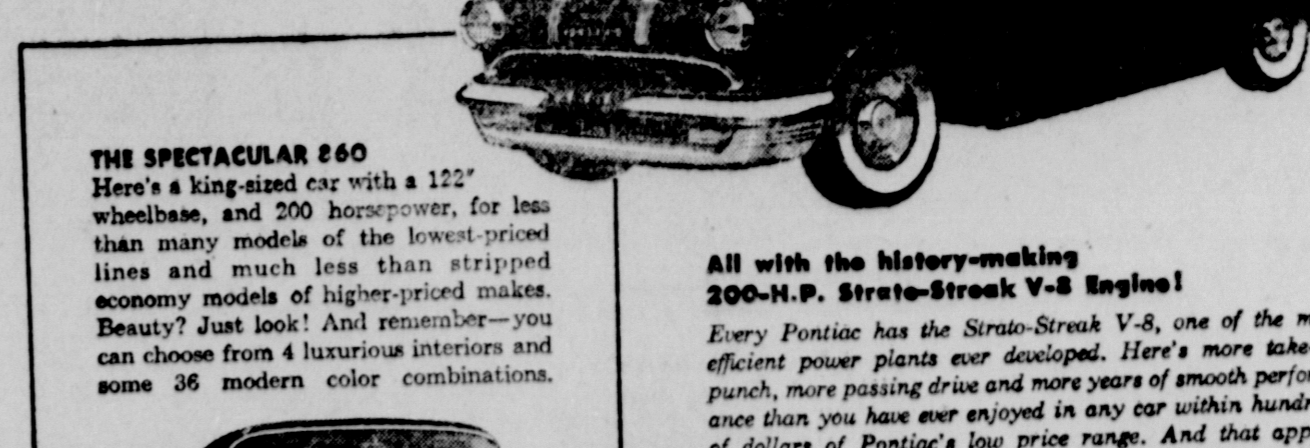
ROBY, TEXAS

Here are the Three Greatest New-Car Values in America!



THE FABULOUS STAR CHIEF—It's luxury-sized. The roomy body is mounted on a 121" wheelbase. It's luxury-powered. The Strato-Streak V-8 puts 200 horsepower up front. It's luxury-styled. Fabrics and interior appointments match those of the highest-priced cars. It's beautifully distinctive—way out front for future-fashion smartness. And it's a Pontiac—which means topmost reliability, thrift and resale value.

THE FUTURE-FASHIONED 870—Here's a car outstanding in every way. Outstanding in performance with exclusive Strato-Streak power. Outstanding riding ease with a long wheelbase unmatched at the price. Especially outstanding in the wonderful way it handles and responds with passing power. For luxurious driving at modest cost you simply can't do better.



THE SPECTACULAR 860
Here's a king-sized car with a 122" wheelbase, and 200 horsepower, for less than many models of the lowest-priced lines and much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes. Beauty? Just look! And remember—you can choose from 4 luxurious interiors and some 36 modern color combinations.

All with the history-making 200-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8 Engine!

Every Pontiac has the Strato-Streak V-8, one of the most efficient power plants ever developed. Here's more take-off punch, more passing drive and more years of smooth performance than you have ever enjoyed in any car within hundreds of dollars of Pontiac's low price range. And that applies whether you decide on 180 horsepower or specify the optional power-package for 200 horsepower. Either way you get topmost power per dollar.



SEE AND DRIVE HISTORY'S FASTEST-SELLING

Pontiac

JAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY • 47 East Lake Drive

Hamlin C. of C. Point to Importance of Tourist Accommodations with Figures

In pointing out the importance of Hamlin making better provisions for taking care of tourists who come to our town, by improving tourist court, cafe and park facilities, officials of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce remind local citizens of the vast tourist trade that comes to Texas every year.

Tourists traveling in Texas during 1954 spent 15 per cent more money than they did in 1953, it has been announced from Austin by D. C. Greer, state highway engineer. Figures compiled in the department's annual tourist industry report disclose that some \$409,000,000 was spent in 1954 compared to \$356,000,000 in 1953. The number of tourists also increased from 7,573,500 in 1953 to 8,673,860 in 1954.

Last year 3,300,000 cars entered the state, each carrying an average amount of 2.6 persons. These visitors stayed an average of 5.5 days and spent an average amount of \$7.80 per person per day, Greer said. As in 1953, California topped all other states by sending 537,112 vehicles and 1,396,491 visitors. It is also interesting to note, Greer pointed out, that approximately 208,000 visitors were from Canada, Mexico and other countries.

Texas witnessed the greatest influx of motorists during the period from March through October, and it has also been established that Texas enjoys a large repeat business from out-of-staters. Department

Santa Fe Carloadings Continue Above 1954

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending April 16, 1955, were 23,107 compared with 20,789 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 12,905 compared with 10,984 for the same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 36,012 compared with 31,773 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,630 cars in the preceding week of this year.

ment statistics show that 37 per cent of the visitors in 1954 were in Texas for the first time, while the remaining tourists had traveled in Texas in previous years.

Figures used to compile this annual survey are obtained from survey cards distributed to tourists at the seven highway patrol information bureaus located on major highways entering the state, Greer said. Figures from these survey cards supplemented with data from other sources produce a report that is believed to be one of the more accurate of its kind conducted in the United States, he stated. Over 121,000 inquiries were received through the mail requesting travel information material, and nearly 400,000 visitors stopped at the travel bureaus for curb service information and descriptive material, Greer stated.

In an effort to assist and stimulate travel in Texas, the department published and distributed over 500,000 official travel maps in 1954, and in addition, published a road condition bulletin, calendar of vacation events and other tourist material.

Rimmer Navy Sons Return from Far East

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rimmer received a call March 30 that their son, Wiley, who is a petty officer aboard the Consolation, had arrived safely in San Francisco, California. Wiley will be there until his discharge in June. During Wiley's enlistment he has spent the greater part of his time in Japan and Korea.

The Rimmers also received a call April 17 that their younger son, Larry, who is a yeoman aboard the Gunston Hall, had arrived in San Diego. Although Larry has been overseas for his first time, he has seen duty in Saigon, Haiphong, Subic Bay, Japan and Korea.

Charles Darwin is credited with the theory of the "survival of the fittest."



MYSTERY FARM PICTURE printed in last week's Herald (above) was correctly identified first by E. B. Hopper of Hamlin as the H. O. Cassle place, located a mile southeast of town. The 175-acre stock farm was originally settled in 1907 by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fry. The Cassles purchased the place in 1945. The place is now under lease to Charlie Sellers, who is running registered cattle on the pastures.

Increased Cotton Allotments Sought by Congressmen from Cotton Territories

Increased cotton allotments for the drought disaster areas is occupying the most vigorous attention of many of us at the moment, declares Congressman Omar Burleson in his regular weekly news release to The Herald for the week, "Washington: As It Looks from Here." The release then con-

tinues: Congressman George Mahon and I have introduced bills which could give relief to the extent of 50 per cent increased based on any three consecutive years during the last 10 years.

In addition, I expect to introduce legislation which will cover all the six basic commodities and cut the three-year period to two, and increase the allowance to 50 per cent.

Looking at the possibilities, I believe it will be necessary to include other crops in addition to cotton in order to pass the bill. This, of course, is not the only reason, because wheat, peanuts and other crops are in the same condition. In other words, we must have the help of those from the wheat growing areas in Kansas and those who have special interest in other places to support an effort of this kind.

There is little doubt but that the Department of Agriculture will oppose increased allotments. As a matter of fact, the department has pretty well proved its attitude by not having given relief under the present law, which they could have done. Instead of relieving the drought areas and the individual hardship cases, the increased acreage has gone to those places which have been primarily the cause of the surplus, which in turn is the reason for acreage controls.

We hope to get early hearings before the agriculture committee of the Congress on these measures.

If the president and his administration leaders had promised that the budget would be balanced before any tax cuts were made, the Democrats would not have attempted the \$20-per-person allowance. The Republicans promised a tax cut but did not promise that the budget would be balanced before. The Democrats tried to beat them to the "punch," which all means that politics was being played with such a serious things as taxes and the fiscal welfare of the government.

Raising of wheat and row crops and livestock are being devoted to the farm. The place is leased to Charlie Sellers for 1955.

The H. O. Cassles came to Hamlin in December, 1905, following his marriage to the former Oma Davis in 1898. The senior Cassle died in 1954. Children are Mrs. Harry W. Pitzer of Chickasha, Oklahoma, W. Arlie Cassle of Hamlin, Mrs. Duffield Smith of Dallas and H. O. Cassle Jr. of Hutchinson, Kansas.

President Eisenhower flew down to Augusta, Georgia, this past week for a few days' visit. Some people criticize the president for taking a few days off for golf, fishing and other recreation, but to see the tremendous strain under which any president must constantly live, it is a wonder any man could last four years at the job.

Incidentally, my wife, Ruth, flew down to Georgia with the president and went on to visit her two elderly aunts who live at Gordon, Georgia. She tells me by long distance telephone that it was a very pleasant trip. She had lunch on the plane with Eisenhower and Jim Hagerty, press secretary to the president.

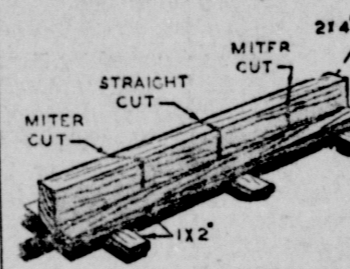
When they were leaving from the airport in Washington, the president asked if I were going along. I told him I was not for a number of reasons—but since I was not invited in the first place, the other reasons didn't matter. He laughed and could do nothing else but invite me at the time, but I thought I was too busy to be away.

"What you believe will depend very much on what you are."



Better Miter Box

THERE'S a miter box that has two advantages. Miterers can cut on either or both sides, and the outfit has a solid base. Take three



pieces of 1 x 2 lumber and cut them to a length of 10 inches, according to American Builder. Nail them to a 2 x 4 about 24" long into which 45-degree miterers and a straight cut have been sawed. Finally, nail a piece of 1 x 2 about two feet long on each side of the 2 x 4.

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"What you believe will depend very much on what you are."

Mental Disorders Represent Major Health Problem

Mental disorders today represent a major public health problem. Nearly 50 per cent of all hospital beds are occupied by patients with mental diseases, declares Dr. Henry A. Holle, state health officer.

But it is estimated that in addition to these, at least one in 10 in the general population is suffering from an emotional illness sufficiently disabling to interfere with work and family life. Both severe and minor mental illness appear to stem from organic causes, psychological causes or a combination of the two.

Much progress has been made in reducing the amount of mental illness due to organic disorders. At one time 10 per cent of the mental hospital beds in the South were occupied by patients whose mental illness was due to pellagra. Today, with improved understanding of nutrition, such cases are almost unknown.

Fifteen years ago, a large number of mental hospital patients suffered from "general paresis," or central nervous system syphilis. Today, due to strides made in control and prevention of syphilis, less than two per cent of mental hospital admissions are patients with general paresis.

Only since World War II have extensive efforts been made in prevention of mental illness due primarily to psychological factors. Much additional research is needed here, as well as with organic factors.

However, recent studies are building up increasing evidence that early childhood experiences are of vast significance in mental health. Children need consistent, warm mothering, especially during their first three years of life. And in our high-speed modern society, they need guidance in the home and in building healthy resistance to handle their feelings effectively and in building healthy resistance to pressures of daily living.

Just as attention is needed to building strong bodies in children so is attention needed to building sound minds.

GRUBS DAMAGE LAWNS.

Lawns may suffer from the ravages of a great many insects, but the greatest damage is done by beetle grubs. Spotty damage or a general unthriftiness for which there is no obvious cause may be the result of work done on your lawn by beetle grubs. Ask the local extension agent for pamphlet L-199 for control measures.

Sagerton Territory Farmers Talk Soil And Water Move

Eighteen farmers attended a meeting on soil and water conservation held at the Sagerton school last Thursday night. This meeting was one of a series being sponsored by the supervisors of the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

Bruno Kupatt, district supervisor of that part of the Soil Conservation District, was in charge of the session. In the opening remarks, Bruno explained the district organization, its boundaries and the handling of equipment owned by the district. The California Creek Soil Conservation District, he said, is a local organization, governed by five farmers elected by the farmers within the district.

The many soil and water conservation practices used by farmers in the Sagerton community were discussed. These included: Growing blue panic grass for grazing and seed production; Austrian winter peas for soil improvement and land cover; guar as a

soil improvement crop and cash crop in the summer; and the use of crop stubble as a mulch.

Charles Hewitt, Soil Conservation Service technician assisting the district, showed several colored slides of the many conservation practices being used by farmers cooperating with the district. These soil conservation measures not only conserve water and improve the soil, but the increased production per acre gives added farm income and better living conditions, Charles said.

Garth McCallum, SCS official, also attended and assisted with the meeting.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

After 40 a cucumber in the hand is worth two in the tummy.

HOME LOANS

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- Long Term
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H. O. CASSLE & SON
Since 1919

WHEN IN ABILENE . . .

For Good Food Eat With



Mack Epler's

"Where Abilene Dines"

NEW MODERN CAFETERIA
273 Cypress

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
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CLEAR SPAR VARNISH SALE

Take advantage of this Big Saving!

With the purchase of one can of BPS CLEARSPAR Varnish (any size) at the regular price, you get another can (same size) absolutely FREE.

Buy this all-around Varnish Now—for Floors...Woodwork...Furniture. Fast drying...It won't scratch or mar white.

THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD ONLY DURING SPECIAL SALE

YOU SAVE 100% DURING SALE

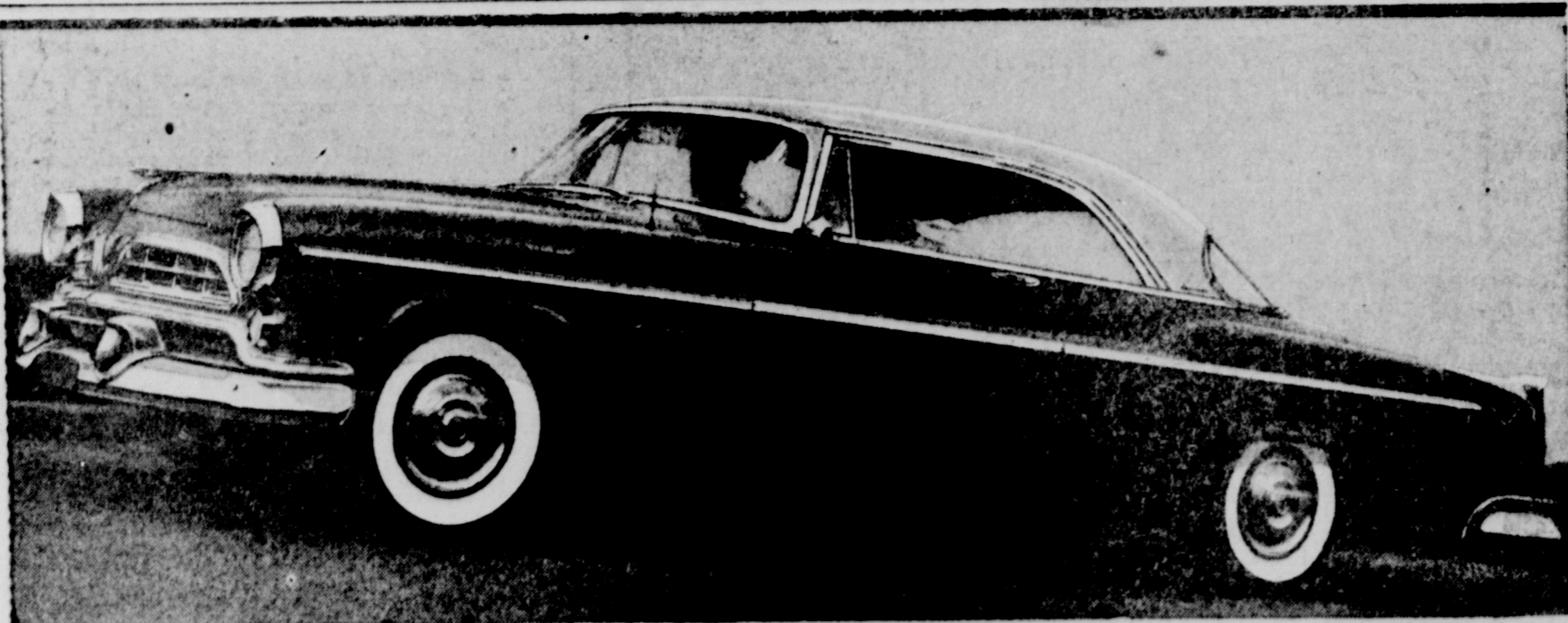
ONE GALLON—Regular Price	\$6.69
Second Gallon FREE	
ONE QUART—Regular Price	\$2.14
Second Quart FREE	
ONE PINT—Regular Price	\$1.06
Second Pint FREE	

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

LUMBERMEN

PHONE 76

HAMLIN



"It leaves the commonplace far behind!"

Come LEAD The Fashion Parade in the beautiful Chrysler Windsor Deluxe V-8... the most excitingly new-styled car you could possibly see in. It's the car that is justifying the enthusiasm of style-conscious motorists everywhere by ringing up sales as never before. Longer, lower, leaner, the all-new Chrysler is designed and engineered to whisk you completely away from the stodgy and commonplace!

It Stands Out, Too, When You DRIVE It! You'll feel younger, more vital, as you treadle its great new Spitfire V-8 engine to its full breathtaking performance. You'll learn what take-off zip really is with Power-Flite Automatic Drive. You'll leave "muscle work" for the car to do... with Full-time Power Steering and Chrysler Power Brakes. See your Chrysler Dealer today and drive America's most smartly different car.

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WINDSOR DELUXE V-8

WITH THE "100-MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK!"

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!

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FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAX!" AND "SHOWER OF STARS." SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS

McDONALD'S presents the NEW...

WONDER-WEARING STRETCH NYLONS X-90



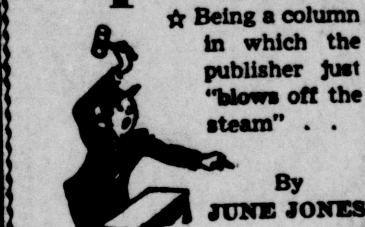
Sheer, Larkwood stretch stockings skin-fit your legs! 2 pairs guaranteed for 90 days!

Yes, you can get 90 days wear from 2 pairs of cobweb sheer s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon stockings. Famous Larkwood GUARANTEES them. If 3 stockings of the 2 pairs develop runs within 90 days, return all 4 stockings, you receive 2 new pairs FREE. X-90 stockings, made of "Chadolon" yarn, fit perfectly... won't sag, twist, or bind. Seams stay straight all day. Hues of beige or taupe. 3 sizes fit all. Start enjoying yours now!

2 pairs for...

4.95

Be sure purchase is recorded on your Hosiery Club card! Not a member? Sign up! Get every 13th pair of nylons FREE!



★ Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam" . . .

By JUNE JONES

A. HUDSON, more familiarly known to his numerous friends in these parts as "Sock," experienced mixed emotions Tuesday night at the meeting of the Hamlin City Council.

Sock's four-year term of office was expiring as a member of the city governing group.

"While I am glad in a way to be relieved of the duties as an alderman," he told members of the council and some guests who attended the session, "I sort of hate to leave the good company around this council table."

"While I realize no council on which I have served has pleased everybody, I believe we fellows have been sincerely honest in trying to do what we felt has been the best in the interest of the majority of the people of Hamlin."

★ AN INDIGNANT employer was severely reprimanding a meek employee.

"Mr. Jones, I understand you have been going over my head," stated the employer.

"Not that I know of, sir," ventured the meek employee.

"Isn't it true that you have been praying for a raise?" asked the employer.

★ WILSON BRANNON, local lumberman, was bemoaning the utter lack of cooperation of the fish with his efforts to prove to his friends that he is a fisherman.

"Whenever I go fishing, the other fellows remind me that they have just quit biting, or that they will be striking good about tomorrow," Wilson declares.

We suggest this so-called poem as appropriate for the situation:

In certain seasons
For certain reasons
Fish don't bite at all.
For me those seasons
For no apparent reasons
Are winter, spring, summer and fall!

★ THE RHYTHM in those little traffic safety verses released by the traffic safety division of the Texas Highway Department may not be metrically perfect, but the message is worthy of thought. We illustrate:

Beneath this lid
Lies Little Bennie:
He drove his car
One drink too many!

★ E. A. STRANAHAN is the author of a spring feverish type of poem that holds a responsive chord just now:

I jes' set here a-dreamin'
A-dreamin' every day
Of the sunshine that's a-gleamin'
On the rivers—fur away.

And I kinder fall to wishin'
I was where the waters swish,
For if the Lord made fishin'
Why—a feller orter fish!

While I'm studyin' or a-writin'
In the dusty, rusty town,
Kin feel the fish a-bitin'—
See the cork a-goin' down.

So I nod and fall to wishin'
I was where the waters swish,
For if the Lord made fishin'
Why—a feller orter fish!

★ AMONG the interesting civil cases heard in district court over at Anson was a divorce case for a Stamford couple. The aggrieved husband told the judge:

"I came home and there was my wife in the arms of a strange man."

"And what did she say when you surprised her?" asked the judge.

"That's what hurt the most," said the indignant husband, "She urns and says, 'Well, look who's here. Old blabbermouth! Now he whole neighborhood will know!'"

★ AN ANSON MAN was telling a Hamlin friend about brother of his who was working now in Dallas.

"So your brother is a painter, eh?" inquired the Hamlin guy.

"Yep," proudly admitted the Ansonite.

"Paints houses, I presume?"

"Nope—paints men and women."

"Oh, I see. He's an artist."

"Nope. Just paints women on the door and men on the other."



ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Wheat Crop in Hamlin Area Said to Be Best in Five Years

Near-Normal Rain This Year Keeps Plants Growing

Wheat crop in the Hamlin area continues to look promising, and prospects are that the biggest yield in five years will be realized if favorable weather persists and insect damage is held to a minimum.

Several good sessions of moisture during the winter, including two good snows, have kept the grain fairly well supplied.

J. T. Smith and son, Floyd, who have brought in the first wheat for the area for the past several years, reported this week that their wheat was looking promising. It already has past the boot stage and has begun to form spikes and heads.

Most of the oats, rye and barley that was planted in the Hamlin territory has failed to do much good, due to over-grazing, freezes and other causes, reports a representative of Fred B. Moore Grain Company, principal buyer in the section.

Commercial students of the Hamlin High School will have two entered in the regional typing and shorthand meet of the Interscholastic League, to be held at Brownwood Saturday, according to Dora Mitchell, instructor.

Joe Bigham has entered the typing contest after placing second in district contests recently at Colorado City. Amanda Freeman will compete in the shorthand contest after placing third in the district.

Officers for the newly incorporated Hamlin Foundation, which is sponsoring the swimming pool project for Hamlin, were named Wednesday morning when directors met in a called session.

Permanent officers were named as follows: D. D. Shelburne, president; Roy Dunlap, vice president; Mrs. R. D. Moore, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. George Poe, reporter.

The new charter and by-laws for the organization were discussed. Effort to get all the pledges into the now tax-exempt foundation.

Dovie Singing Slated For Friday Evening

Regular Friday night singing is scheduled this (Friday) evening at the Dovie community church, five miles east of Hamlin, say community leaders.

Singing will get underway at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend and participate in the singing and associations.

Teen-Ager Baseball Group to Be Organized At Sunday Gathering

Third group of young baseball players of the Hamlin community will be organized Sunday afternoon in Hamlin, according to Bill Adair, baseball enthusiast, who has been instrumental in Little League and Pony League organization in the community.

Adair has called a meeting of all boys of the community 15 years of age and including 19-year-olds, who are interested in forming the new group to meet with him at 1:30 o'clock at the Pony League baseball park adjoining the Hamlin High School football field.

Thirty-five suits for boys of these ages have been ordered and should be available within about two weeks, Adair declares.

Efforts are being made to arrange matched games with boys of similar ages in neighboring cities, Adair announces.

Abilene Man in Pulpit At Nazarene Church

Rev. S. E. Tate of Abilene is filling the pulpit at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene at both morning and evening services on Sunday until the arrival of the new pastor, officials of the church announce. They urge the public to attend all services of the church, located at the corner of Northwest First Street and Northwest Avenue C.

New pastor of the church, who was called recently, is Rev. Don Wellman. Wellman is attending school, and will assume the pastorate the latter part of May, members of the pulpit committee declare.

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Irene Stewart of Stamford Elected Head of TB Group

Irene Stewart of Stamford was elected new president of the Jones County Tuberculosis Association when directors of the association met last Tuesday in Stamford for their annual business session. She succeeds Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Hamlin.

Others officers named at the gathering were: Mrs. Ona High of Stamford, vice president; Olive MacDougal of Stamford, secretary; Mrs. Addie Mae Kennedy of Stamford, treasurer. Jack R. Wilson of Anson and Mrs. Sam Hodges of Hamlin were elected as directors.

Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr. of Hamlin was appointed county seal sale chairman, and May Gay of Hamlin, local seal sale chairman. Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Hamlin was named as the Jones County association's representative on the state board of the Texas Tuberculosis Association.

Stamps-Ozark Quartet Will Sing Tuesday

Famous Stamps-Ozark quartet of Wichita Falls will be featured in a benefit program next Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium, under auspices of the Foursquare Gospel Church of Hamlin, according to church leaders.

The two-hour program of popular and religious music will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

210 at Hamlin Schools to Get Shots of Salk Vaccine

Hamlin FFA Boys Win 10 Places at Area Dairy Show

Hamlin Future Farmers of America boys took two firsts, two seconds, one third, four fourths and one fifth place awards at the junior division of the West Texas Dairy Show Monday at Abilene.

Since most of the Hamlin FFA boys have in the past gone in principally for beef type animals in their projects, the winnings in the dairy division are noteworthy, according to T. C. Blankinship and Harold V. Eades, vocational agriculture instructors at Hamlin High School and sponsors for the FFA boys.

Winners in the various classes of the junior division at the dairy show by Hamlin boys follow:

Sub-Junior Jersey Heifers—Douglas Ford, fourth.

Junior Jersey Heifer Yearlings—Clifford Eoff, first; Gene Steele, third.

Senior Jersey Heifer Yearlings not in Milk—Davey Weaver, fourth.

Jersey Cows Two Years Old—Clifford Eoff, second and fifth.

Jersey Cows Four Years Old—Donald and Dawl Johnson, first; Clifford Eoff, second and fourth.

In the open division sub-junior Jersey Bull Calves Clifford Eoff placed fourth.

Hamlin FFA Boys Win Honor Banner at Area Dairy Judging

Dairy judging contest teams from the Hamlin High School chapter fared mighty well Monday at the contests staged at Abilene in connection with the Central West Texas Dairy Show at the new Taylor County Exposition Center southeast of town.

Two strong FFA chapters, Wylie and Hamlin, deadlocked for first place with a total of 1,260 points, then Hamlin took the first place banner on the toss of a coin.

Two boys, Douglas Ford of Roscoe FFA, tied for high individual honors with 440 points each.

There was a three-way tie for second place, with boys from Wylie and Abilene scoring 425 points each.

There was a seven-way tie for third high individual honors, with two Hamlin boys, Dawl Johnson and Clifford Eoff, being in on the deal with 410 points each.



HELPFUL WORDS—In a scene that may be repeated at Hamlin Primary School many times today, Dr. D. R. Reilly (right), San Angelo city-county health director, tells First Grader Marilyn Lee McIntosh that Salk vaccine shots need not scare her. Dickie Baker, 18, (left) listens as Dr. Reilly reassures his seven-year-old cousin and explains to her that the shots may save her from pain and crutches. Baker suffered all three types of polio in quick order.

City Asks Bids on Police Patrol Car

Final session of the city's fiscal year of the City Council Tuesday night was crumpled of business activities that kept the group till midnight. The meeting also saw the installation of two recently elected aldermen.

Bids for a patrol car for the police department were called for, to be submitted by the next meeting of the council. Officers heretofore have been given a small allowance for use of their own cars, and very little actual patrolling of streets has been done. Increase in the number of speeding and other traffic violations have made a patrol car much needed, members of the council felt.

An ordinance regulating the dumping of trash hand rubbish inside the city limits, and prescribing punishment by fine for violations were approved by the council. Several portions of the city, which previously has been unable to sweep the highways in the residential areas.

The city-owned baseball park and football field, which have been used by the schools for several years, were offered to the schools on a lease agreement.

The council group voted to invest some \$30,000 of bond sinking fund and reserve money in government bonds, which would earn nominal interest. At present the money is lying idle in the bank, it was pointed out.

Plan to sweep all the paved streets in the city, including the highways that traverse the city, was approved. Because of inadequate sweeping equipment, the city previously has been unable to sweep the highways in the residential areas.

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10% of Parents Fail to Request Free Vaccination

Administration of Salk polio vaccine shots to 210 pupils in the first and second grades at Hamlin Primary School was due to get underway this morning, according to I. R. Hutchinson, superintendent of schools.

Approximately 190 children in the Primary School and 20 first and second graders at DePriest Colored School were scheduled to receive the shots, reported Mrs. Bob Crowley, school nurse, under whose supervision the inoculations were to be made.

Administering the shots were to be Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, E. D. Perrin and M. L. Smith, members of the staff at Hamlin Memorial Hospital. A number of women of the town, recruited by the Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, were to assist in handling of the children, Mrs. Crowley said.

Friday shots of the Salk vaccine were to be completed during the day, and would not interfere with regular school activities of the children, Mrs. Crowley assured parents Thursday. Second shots in the immunization are to be administered on Friday, May 6. The third and final shot, which will be administered seven months from now, will be handled by parents through their own doctors, Mrs. Crowley declared.

In provisions to handle the 210 children of first and second grade status in Hamlin, the school nurse said that parents of about 10 per cent of the eligible children did not request the vaccine, and therefore the students would not be vaccinated.

ACC Chorales to Be in Concert Here

The Abilene Christian College Chorales, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Burford, head of the ACC music department, will present a program at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, April 28, in the Hamlin High School auditorium. The public is invited to hear the program.

Included in the repertoire of the chorus are "Love Waltz" by Brahms, "Serenade" from "Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg, "Silver Swan" by Givens, "Bless This House," and a medley of familiar hymns.

The 29-member junior chorus will sing in Hamlin while on its annual spring tour.

Seniors Lead Classes Making Honor Roll For Six-Week Period, Sophs in Second

Seniors took over top place laurels this week when honor roll for the second six-week period of the second semester at Hamlin High School was announced by Principal B. V. Newberry.

The seniors placed 24 on the honor list to nose out the sophomores, who had 23 on the roll. Juniors were third with 17, and the freshmen trailed with 13.

The complete honor roll follows: Seniors: All As—Amanda Freeman, Laveta French and Betty Osborne; A average—Robert Altum, James Boyd, Betty Dillard, Barbara Durham, Norma Garrett, Billy Kelly, Carolyn Pace, Alta Lois Rodgers and Betty Wilson; B average—Jeanette Adams, Betty Sue Amerson, Mary Lou Amerson, Peggy Briscoe, Patricia Daniels, Tommy Hester, Martha Hubbard, Faye Miller, Charlene Smith, Linda Wallace, Clifford Eoff and Joyce Cooper.

Juniors: All As—Joyce Bigham and Judy Brannon; A average—Marcene Crawford, Louise Herd, June Hill, Dennis Johnson, Reba Roland, Freddie Lou Rogers and Rodney Spaulding; B average—Eli Borden, Merle Bryant, Evelyn Kidwell, Shasta Payne, Holly Toller, Melba Ueckert and Laverne Wilson.

Freshmen: All As—Lou Ella Borden, Oran Brigham, Delores Carter, Joyce Grimm and Beverly Meeks; A average—Sara Fomby, Everett Gibson, Whynama Hayes, Jo Ann McIntyre; B average—Kay Meason, Benita Smith, Beverly Rogers and John Walker.

Sophomores: All As—Margie Acklin, Doris Forbes, Elizabeth Norton and Ginger Means; A average—Cecilia Albritton, Janis Crowley, Judy Harden, Mary Ann Wilbanks and Dee Prewitt; B average—Don Adair, Carolyn Barnett, Ann Cochran, Hazel Crow, James Crowley, Jay Cunningham, Clifford Green, George Huling, Jerry Jay, Jerry Kiser, Georgia McDonnell, Ronny Parker, Mack Reid and Annette Smith.

Freshmen: All As—Lou Ella Borden, Oran Brigham, Delores Carter, Joyce Grimm and Beverly Meeks; A average—Sara Fomby, Everett Gibson, Whynama Hayes, Jo Ann McIntyre; B average—Kay Meason, Benita Smith, Beverly Rogers and John Walker.

Games to Be Feature At Neinda Tonight

Games will be featured at the regular community gathering at Neinda this (Friday) evening at the community center, leaders of the area announce. Festivities will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.

Attendants are urged to bring cookies. Cold drinks and coffee will be served at the snack bar. The public is invited to attend.



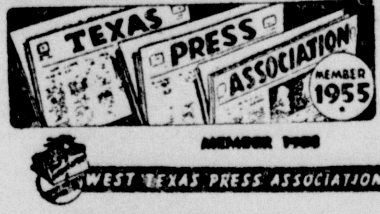
SHOUTS DEFIANCE—Charles Pierce, 27, who has done time in many Southwest prisons, wearing a bandana handkerchief around his head, shouts defiance and demands three meals a day for the maximum security convicts in the Texas prison at Huntsville. Fifty-two prisoners refused to return to their cells for two days. They returned calmly after talks by prison officials and others to the rebels.

HAMLIN HERALD

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 Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

WILL OUR CITY AND SCHOOLS KEEP UP PACE?

That Hamlin city and community have been experiencing a steady and healthy growth is a foregone conclusion reached not alone by residents of the area, but even more so by visitors to the region after absences of some months. The Herald has pointed out in several articles during the past several months how electric, telephone, gas, water and sewer connections have increased. These always have been indicators of the influx of new people, establishment of new homes and apartments.

All the more impressive is this growth of the Hamlin territory when it is considered that numerous other small cities are going the other way as the result of crop failures and lack of places of employment for the people in those cities.

The economy of the Hamlin region, as noted from time to time, helps to provide a picture with a bright future. The number of small industries, coupled with oil and gas activity in production, refining, processing and pumping, help to maintain standards of employment not possible in strictly agricultural sections. Moreover, these industries provide employment for numbers of farmers and ranchers during the drouth and slack periods on the farms and ranches.

Because of the continued steady growth of the Hamlin territory in population, certain

obligations of public responsibility rest upon the city's and school district's facilities. Providing these facilities have been constant problems of the City Council and the School Board. Let it be said for both of these official bodies that they have maintained fairly well equipped services so far—maybe through shrewd business acumen and management.

But still further problems are posed before these official bodies as they ponder new ways and means to cope with increasing demands. New extensions to water and sewer lines, greater water pumping and storage facilities, new fire fighting equipment, a decent city jail, police patrol cars, a new city hall and other problems face the city. Expanded classrooms, better technical equipment, more modern classroom equipment, more varied recreational facilities and playgrounds and other needs face the school district.

Desirous of aiding their elected leaders, people of Hamlin will be quick to realize that some bond issues will be necessary soon to continue to keep ahead of the progress that is fortunately coming to this section while many another section of the country is now crying depression and loss of population. The Herald prophesies that citizens will be urging that the City Council and School Board propose enabling bonds that they may keep abreast of the times.

Life Is Like This

Life is like a cafeteria. There are no waiters to bring your success to you. You must help yourself.

Every man is at his best when he adds enthusiasm to whatever he honestly believes in.—John Wanamaker.

This is a government by the people, and the people are to blame is they are misrepresented.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Trouble is a sieve through which we sift our acquaintances. Those who are too big to pass through are our friends.

There is only one real difference, after all, between the successful man and the unsuccessful man. They both have ideas, but the successful man does something with them. The unsuccessful man simply wishes and daydreams about his ideas.—Ralph Barstow.

News Gets Around

Everybody eats food—everybody is interested in it. Any substantial change in the price and supply situation of a major food comes under the heading of news.

A good example of that occurred a short time ago. The American Meat Institute reported that pork prices had reached the lowest level in two years. The most popular retail pork cuts have been selling between 10 and 25 cents a pound cheaper than a year ago. Pork has been in plentiful supply since last fall, and it is expected that for the next several months marketings will be well above the comparable 1954 levels.

It is human nature to stand in fear of those we have harmed; to ridicule those we cannot excel; to seek the help of those we envy; to worship that which we cannot explain; to dislike those who show us up for what we are; to resent those who stir up our conscience.

In letters sent to retail food distributors operating more than 28,000 stores throughout the country, the institute said: "Consumers, many of whom lost the pork buying habit during a period of reduced supplies and relatively high prices, probably need some urgent reminders of the values existing today." It added that the meat packing industry, the National Livestock and Meat Board, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are working to help improve pork sales.

As said before, this is news. And newspapers in all parts of the nation, in small towns and in the biggest cities alike, have been printing articles featuring the availability of pork at highly attractive prices.

Grasping Opportunity

An Indian princess, on coming of age, was given a basket and told she might pick the finest ears of corn in a given row. The only condition was that she was to choose as she went along. She could not retrace her steps.

She admired the fine quality of the corn before her; and as she felt one ear after another she left them on the stalks, always thinking what better ears lay ahead. Suddenly, and to her dismay, she came to the end of the row—and she had gathered none of them.—Pipe Dreams.

Editorial of the Week

The Japanese elections have resulted basically in a confirmation of the course on which the caretaker government of Premier Hata-yama was already, though tentatively, embarked. His democratic party now has a mandate though not an outright majority.

Apart from domestic issues, which were important, the voting affected three questions of consequence to the outside world—general relations with the United States, possible recreation of a Japanese army, and the direction of trade emphasis in Asia.

As to attitudes toward America, the two conservative parties, Democrats and Liberals, which favor cooperation, hold more than three-fifths of the seats. The Socialists, who are neutralist, hold the bulk of the rest. The Communists have only two members in a house of 467.

On the score of rearmament, however, which is desired by American advisors, the Socialist bloc, in two wings, is large enough to prevent an amendment of the post-war Japanese constitution to permit establishment of a national army.

With regard to trade policies, the Liberty party, which fell from leadership with former Premier Yoshida, pinned its hopes on development of adequate Japanese markets in Southeast Asia. The Democrats, under Matoyama, are exploring possibilities of trade with Communist China, though with no wish to forfeit Western friendship.

Although an American-favored rearmament policy was blocked on the same day it was being advanced in Germany, the disposition to work with the United States and the West still is high. And Americans might notice one significant expression of democracy. More than 75 per cent of eligible Japanese voters voted.—Christian Science Monitor.

RECALLING Other Year?

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 19, 1935, the following news items of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community are reproduced:

Eddie Jay's Bakery announced a new size and shape of bread.

J. B. (Bud) Terrell was announcing the purchase of the Sledge & Robinson Red & White grocery store.

Hamlin Lions Club will sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt for children of the community at the Moore Lake Sunday afternoon.

Four girls of Hamlin High School will receive free trips to Corpus Christi next week to the state home economics department convention for placing first in the home contests. They are Kathryn Gardner, Jeannette Beard, Lydia Garrett and Pearl Morris.

A three-act comedy-drama will be presented at Swedonia High School by the players of the Wise Chapel community Wednesday evening. Admission will be five and 10 cents.

Winifred Joiner, a Hamlin student, has been selected as one of 17 representatives of the Texas Tech Press Club to represent his college at the Southwestern Journalism Congress held at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

TEN YEARS AGO.

The following items of interest in the community 10 years ago are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 13, 1945:

Private Jame H. Pettit, brother of Mrs. Link Greenway and Mrs. Lester Scott of Hamlin, who was reported recently as missing in action, is now a prisoner of war in Germany, according to advice from the War Department.

LaRue Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kite of Hamlin, recently graduated from a telephone school at Springfield, Missouri. She is now with Western Union at Weslaco.

James Truett May, radioman first class of the U. S. Navy, who recently has completed two and one-half years of service overseas, brought his wife and two small daughters from Salt Lake City to visit relatives here. A family reunion was held in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson are parents of a new daughter, Betty Jane, born April 12 in a Stamford hospital.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 14, 1950:

B. M. (Mac) Brundage was installed as mayor of Hamlin Tuesday without fanfare. He succeeded Holly Toler. Also installed was a new councilman, J. B. Terrell Jr.

Hamlin, along with citizens from eight other area towns, will give their views of the United States Reclamation Bureau's recommendation to build a \$7,880,000 reservoir on Paint Creek northeast of Stamford, when representatives meet this (Friday) evening at Stamford. Other towns slated to have attendants at the gathering are Haskell, Rotan, Throckmorton, Benjamin, Avoca, Roby and Anson.

An increase of more than 500 cars have been registered this year than last, according to Elzy Bennett, county tax assessor-collector.

Sixty-seven new members have been recruited in the Lakeview Country Club, declare officials, who had set 150 as the limit on memberships. That number has about been reached.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 16, 1954:

Shipment of 150 feet of new fire hose has been received for the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department, according to city officials, who say this now provides 2,500 feet of hose.

Best rains in months came over the week-end to the Hamlin community to provide improved prospects for crops in the area. Rain-fall for Hamlin measured 2.06 inches. This brings the year's total to 3.38 inches.

An Easter egg hunt for all kids of the community, including those in the third grade, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the City Park. The eggs are being provided by the Chamber of Commerce and the hunt is being directed by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

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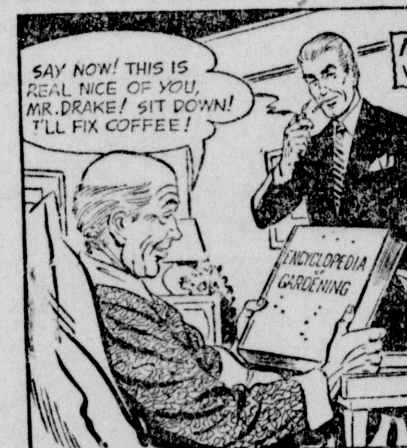
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THE HERALD

Phone 241

Friday, April 22, 1955

Further Declines in Livestock Market Reflected in Early Trade at Fort Worth

All classes of cattle and calves were weak to 50 cents lower in the week's opening trade at Fort Worth Monday, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release. His report continues: Fed cattle were under most pressure and moved in a slow trade at prices 50 cents or more lower than last week.

The 5,000 head received at Fort Worth was the most since November. Total receipts at the 12 major markets was the largest since January, and this had some influence in lowering prices. Also, many of the cattle are off of lush grass pastures, which reduces the dressing per cent.

Stockers were about the only kind that sold at steady prices. Choice stocker steer yearlings and stocker steer calves still sell up to \$22. Low grade stockers are slow and hard to move at \$15 and less. Stocker cows brought \$10 to \$12.

A few head of choice club yearlings from Motley County sold at

\$25, but most good and choice fed steers sold at \$19 to \$23. Some fed steers were as much as 75 cents lower. Fat cows sold at \$11 to \$13 with a few odd head higher. Canners and cutters brought \$7 to \$11. Bulls sold at \$10 to \$14. Good and choice slaughter calves cashed at \$17 to \$21.50. Plainers kinds brought \$12 to \$16, while culls sold down to \$10.

In the sheep barns Monday's trade was steady on all classes of sheep and lambs. Old crop lambs are still under pressure and do not move as readily as springers. Old crop lambs weighing over 100 pounds sell at lower prices than the lighter, high quality kinds.

Good and choice spring lambs brought \$20 to \$22. Plainers kinds sold at \$12 to \$10. Good and choice shorn killers brought \$16 to \$17, while common and cull sorts sold at \$10 to \$15. Cull to good slaughter ewes sold at \$5 to \$6. Breeding ewes are quotable up to around \$8 to \$9.

Shorn stocker and feeder lambs brought \$10 to \$13. Some mixed fat and feeder shorn lambs sold at \$16. Spring stocker lambs brought \$14 down.

Butcher hogs and sows sold at sharply lower prices. Butcher hogs were 25 to 50 cents lower and topped at \$17.75. However, most sales were at \$17.50 on choice grades. Heavyweights and less desirable kinds brought \$16 to \$17. Sows were 50 cents to \$1 lower; heavy sows were off more. Sows sold in a range of \$12.50 to \$15, but not many sold above \$14.50.

CITY COUNCIL

(concluded from page one)

south of the city park, east of the Santa Fe railroad and north of the Katy railroad have been used for trash dumping, it was pointed out. The city dumping grounds, about two miles east of the city, is the only approved trash dumping area, citizens are reminded.

Regulations governing the approval of city building plats, and approving the plans for locating of buildings on plats in the city limits, were approved. It was pointed out by City Engineer Roy Dunlap that several structures in the city overlap into city streets and alleys.

Current operation bills for the totalling \$1,250.86 were approved for payment. By departments the bills were: Police, \$84.10; administration, \$264.29; sanitary department, \$189.12; park, \$19.58; street, \$447.50; fire, \$246.27; and water, \$447.50.

INSECTS DO BIG DAMAGE.

Insects doing the most damage to Texas crops last year were the cotton bollworm—also known as corn earworm and tomato fruitworm—grasshoppers and boll weevils. Watch for them in 1955; all are bad actors.



COACHES HAVE LITTLE TROUBLES, TOO—With their wives away at a sorority meeting, members of the Kermit Public Schools coaching staff get together in the home of Athletic Director Max Jones for a mass baby sitting session. Veteran pappies Derrell Carlile (left) and Harry Teal (second from left) give "fatherly" advice to the others. Teal is holding his son, Thomas Allen. Left to right after Carlile and Teal are: Earl Caldwell with daughter, Jan Elizabeth; Curtis Davenport with son, William David; Max Jones with son, Don Curtis; Joe Etheridge making mental notes for future reference; Jack Haack with son, Gary Charles; and James Mott with daughter, Rebecca Dawn.

Applications for Loans for Irrigation in Hamlin Area Reflect Growing Interest

Hamlin area farmers and ranchers are reminded by the California Creek Soil Conservation District leaders that spring grass planting time is here again.

There are many diverted cropland acres which could be planted in grass. The following benefits can be derived from permanent grass: (1) It provides supplemental grazing through the summer months; (2) provides rest for native pastures through growing season; (3) improves condition of the soil; (4) does away with reseeding sudan every year.

King Ranch bluestem is a grass well adapted to the climate and all soils in the area except deep sand. The best time for planting is during the months of April and May. The planting rate will depend on quality of seed used. Plant two to three pounds of good quality unhulled seed in rows.

The farmer may use his own planting equipment provided certain minimum requirements are met. The best luck to be obtained from seeding KR is to plant on the surface under protection of feed stubble.

California Creek Soil Conservation District has a grass seed drill which has proven to be very successful. Plants in 36-inch rows. By planting grass in rows it can be cultivated to remove weed competition when seedlings are young. Planting should be done on a clean, firm seedbed. Weeds should be controlled until the plants become well established. The plants should be cultivated the first and second year. If the plant growth is slow, do not graze it the first year.

Blue panic is an excellent grass

Captain Kidd was an American shipmaster, commissioned by the British to capture pirates.

The three branches of government in the U. S. are the legislative, executive and judicial.

A nail driven into a tree trunk would be at the same height from the ground five years later.

Every rose is an autograph from the hand of God on his world about us.—Theodore Parker.

It is possible to leave Wake Island on January 21 and arrive at Midway Island on January 20.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. L. G. Barnes of Roby, surgery, April 14; Leroy Meador of Peacock, medical, April 14; Jerry Elliott, medical, April 14; Rayvonne Underwood, medical, April 15; Henry O'Neal, surgery, April 15; G. M. Bond, medical, April 14; Mrs. Lewis Woolf, medical, April 15; Mrs. J. R. Yocham, medical, April 15; Tommy Yocham, medical, April 16; Joe Yocham Jr., medical, April 15; R. A. Cary, medical, April 15; Doug Elliott, medical, April 15; Mrs. Darwin Frazer of Aspermont, medical, April 16; E. R. Watson, medical, April 18; W. D. Hoskinson of Aspermont, medical, April 17; Jimmy Forbes of Sylvestor, medical, April 17; Mrs. Newt Reep of Rotan, medical, April 17; Mrs. Nancy Stewart, medical, April 18; Mrs. J. W. Perryman Sr., medical, April 18; Teddy Masser, medical, April 17; Tom Holman, medical, April 18; I. D. Miller, medical, April 14; Mrs. Joe Clark of Roby, medical, April 18; Terry Gregory, medical, April 18; Sally Smith of Roby, medical, April 19; Mrs. J. L. Warner, medical, April 18.

Patients Dismissed — Cheryl Brown, April 13; Brad Rowland Sr., April 13; Mrs. Frank Herrington, April 18; Mrs. John Brown Sr., April 13; Milton Crow, April 14; Mrs. J. B. Perry, April 16; Mrs. Raleigh Bond, April 16; Mrs. H. B. Carter, April 15; Mrs. Kenneth Parker, April 14; Mrs. W. L. Meeks, April 15; H. Gonzales, April 16; Mrs. E. T. Gibson of McCauley, April 13; R. D. Wallace of Roby, April 19; Pat Terry of Roby, April 16; Mike Terry of Roby, April 16; Martha Terry of Roby, April 16; Homer England, April 15; Myrtle Copeland, April 17; Mrs. Truman McCall of Aspermont, April 16; Le-

roy Meador of Peacock, April 19; Rayvonne Underwood, April 18; G. M. Bond, April 17; Mrs. Lewis Woolf, April 19; R. A. Cary, April 19; I. D. Miller, April 15; Mrs. D. O. Frazier of Aspermont, April 19; Mrs. Newt Reep of Rotan, April 18; Jerry Elliott, April 19; Doug Elliott, April 19.

Some politicians express an opinion and then hope and pray it comes in on a slow freight.

Babe Didrickson, a woman pitcher, once struck out Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth in an exhibition game.

U. S. presidents who have died in office are Garfield, McKinley, Lincoln, Harrison, Taylor, Harding and Roosevelt.

A man who refuses to try to help himself finds little sympathy when he seeks outside assistance.

Ready money is seldom ready when one needs to borrow some.

Give the man who offers you something for nothing a wide berth.

Rotan School Rodeo Advertised in Hamlin For This Week-End

A group of junior rodeo boosters from Rotan came roaring into town Tuesday, advertising the Rotan School Rodeo, scheduled today (Friday) and Saturday.

Performances are scheduled at 7:30 p. m. each evening, with a parade slated at 5:30 p. m. to open the affair this (Friday) afternoon. Events to be featured in the show will be bull riding, calf roping, ribbon cutting, goat tie down (one girl), bareback bronc riding, sponsors' contest, open barrel race, and goat sack-ing (12 years and under).

Entrants in the events must be 19 years of age and under, according to Jan Carriker, entry chairman, and O. R. Clark, president of the Rotan Roping Club.

Of all the sad sacks of the driver's guild the saddest is one who passes on a hill.

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Ford's worth more when you buy it... and it's easy to see why! Only Ford brings you the long, low look of the Thunderbird and its "car-of-tomorrow" lines. Only Ford gives you the instant—and reassuring—response of Trigger-Torque power... power that whisks you up hills or around traffic... gives you "Go" when you need it for safety's sake! And Ford alone in its field gives you the solid comfort and handling ease of a new and smoother Angle-Poised Ride.

There are countless other worth-more features, from the smoothness and long life of Ford's deep-block engines to the colorfully fresh new beauty of Ford's Luxury Lounge interiors. A Test Drive will show you how many there are.

Ford's worth more when you sell it... and used car prices prove it! For years, Ford cars have returned a higher proportion of their original cost at resale than any other low-priced car. And that's a further proof that Ford's first in all-round, long-lasting value.

Before you buy any new car
be sure you see and drive
the worth more car...the '55 Ford



33 1/3% Discount

ON GENUINE

White Super Deluxe Tires

(Plus Tax)

Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Tires That Are Recappable.



B. O. BELL, Owner

TELEPHONE 58

HAMLIN, TEXAS

The new best seller... FORD

HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, KRBC-TV, 8:30 P. M., THURSDAYS



The Herald's Page for Women



Luncheon Marking Close of Third Year Given by Fifty-Two Study Club Friday

A luncheon marking the close of the third year of the Fifty-Two Study Club was given Friday at the Petroleum Club in Abilene by Mrs. Joe League, past president. Mrs. Byron O. Bell was co-hostess.

A table arrangement of pink gladiolus and asters and net aprons at each plate, made by Mrs. League, were the only decorations.

Mrs. Bill Baker led the group in the club collect. Mrs. R. W. Herren of Haskell, First District chairman of communications, was introduced as a guest by Mrs. W. F. Martin, who is chairman of radio and television, a division of communications.

Mrs. Wilson Brannon, director, reviewed the club year theme and concluded by quoting Emerson: "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." She introduced Mrs. Robert Wheatley of Haskell, First District chairman of home department, as a special guest, and she was in charge of installing new officers for the Fifty-Two Study Club.

In her talk to the group, Mrs. Wheatley compared the club's past activities to a microscope and its future activities were compared to a telescope.

Mrs. Wheatley listed the duties

of each officer as they were installed: Mrs. Wilson Brannon, president, whose duty is responsible leadership; Mrs. Dean Witt, first vice president, readiness; Mrs. Noel Weaver, second vice president, information, inspiration and stimulation; Mrs. Gerald Young, recording secretary, meticulous, intact records; Mrs. D. D. Shelburne, corresponding secretary, courtesy, promptness, neatness; Mrs. Byron O. Bell, treasurer, accuracy, responsibility, finance; Mrs. Cecil Sellers, parliamentarian, order, justice, courtesy; Mrs. Gene Westmoreland, reporter and historian, promotion, publicity, preservation; Mrs. W. Wallace, federation counselor, watchful; Mrs. Joe League, executive board member, knowledge, experience, shared; Mrs. W. S. Seals, chairman of the board, informed representation.

Mrs. Noel Weaver was named program chairman, with Mrs. E. J. Hawkins and Mrs. D. D. Shelburne serving on the committee. Other committees appointed by Mrs. Brannon were: Mrs. B. O. Bell, Mrs. W. F. Martin and Mrs. W. S. Seals, finance; Mrs. Dean Witt and Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr., membership.

Other members not heretofore mentioned who attended the Friday gathering were Mmes. S. C. Ferguson Jr., Gene Grice, H. I. Mehaffey, L. E. Prewitt, Vernon Townsend, Irby Weaver, W. C. Westbrook, W. O. Wilbanks, Gear Witt and Harry Martin.

There is not the least flower but seems to hold up its head and to look pleasantly in the secret sense of the goodness of its heavenly Maker.—Robert South.

The diamond is the hardest stone.

Dr. John F. Blum

Optometrist

Office will be closed on Saturday Afternoons.

Telephone 3-3992

1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

YOU want to see the newest ever in wallpaper?

So unusually different in style, design and new colorings? Well come in! You'll find Burlap and Jamaica Weaves, Vertical Grasscloth, Star Dust, London Tweeds, Colonial Onssomles, Canadian Imports with matching fabrics and the prices of these wall decorations will surprise you.

Hall Paint & Wallpaper

PHONE 18—HAMLIN



FASHION PARADE, SOUTH TEXAS STYLE—At this time of the year when thoughts of women across most of the nation turn to the new fashions in spring clothes and bonnets, these six Texas cuties take advantage of the warm sun on Port Isabel to show off the new fashions in swim suits and beach hats. The girls are (left to right): Linda Link of Wesloca, Pat Workman of McAllen, Judy Russy of Brownsville, Mary Kirby of Harlingen, Kay Joyce of LaFeria and Daisy Varnam of Port Isabel.

New Officers Installed By VFW Auxiliary

New officers for the coming year were installed Thursday evening when members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met in a called session. Inell Huff, past president of the group, officiated at the installation rituals.

A business session was conducted by Zelma Perryman, president. Louise Parker was received as a new member.

After the auxiliary meeting, the ladies and comrades of the post enjoyed refreshments prepared by members of the auxiliary.

Next meeting of the auxiliary will be the evening of April 28, the regular meeting night.

NECESSARY INGREDIENT

Son—"Pop, what is a pedestrian?"

Pop—"A pedestrian my son, is the raw material for an accident."

FARM LOANS RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term
Prompt Closing
Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSLE & SON

Ph. 190 Hamlin

Friendship Club Plans Home Demonstration Week Celebration

Friendship Home Demonstration Club will celebrate Home Demonstration Club Week, which is May 1 through 7, featuring a tea and book review on May 6, it was decided last Friday afternoon when members of the group met at the oil mill guest house. Mmes. Sol Branscum and John Hix were hostesses.

Mrs. J. L. Herman of New Hope club talked on "Color in the Kitchen" as feature of the program. She said: "In choosing color for the kitchen we are getting away from the traditional white. There is magic in color—it brings light into the dark room and changes gloom to cheerfulness. Any homemaker can plan a color scheme if she will learn a few simple rules and take time to plan before she acts."

The club voted to have the Hamlin 4-H Club girls present at the April 22 meeting to model their dresses. Making of these dresses has been a project of the girls for the past several weeks.

Following the program, the hostesses served cold drinks and cookies to the following members: Mmes. H. E. Brown, D. W. Carlton, Bert Fomby, B. H. Chandler, Ester Hastings, M. S. Johnson, Bert Fomby, Jap Kemp, Homer Neal, Elbert Payne, Grady Smith, Gear Witt, Fred Young and J. D. Adams.

Leon Griffin and Brady Girl Married In Friday Ceremonies

Edna Juanita Oldham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oldham of Brady, became the bride of Airman First Class Jesse Leon Griffin of Goodfellow Air Force Base, son of Mrs. D. F. Griffin of Hamlin. Ceremonies were performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Jacobson, aunt of the bride, Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Rev. Douglas Brown of Waco, cousin of the bride, officiated, and Brenda Carroll, cousin of the bride, played bridal music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light blue two-piece suit with white collar and cuffs, white hat and shoes. She carried a bouquet of white carnations on top of a white Bible, a gift from her parents. She carried a blue handkerchief borrowed from Mrs. Leonard Elliott which she had used in her wedding, and wore a penny in her shoe given to her by the matron-of-honor, Mrs. Fay Stewart.

Glen E. Jones of Brady served as best man.

A reception was held after the wedding.

For the wedding trip to San Antonio the bride was attired in a white rayon linen dress with low neckline outlined with daisies and rhinestones and a red duster.

The bride is a graduate of Brady High School and Nixon Clay Business College of Austin, and is a licensed vocational nurse. She is employed at present by Dr. R. D. Hays, and will continue her work there until August when she will join her husband. The bridegroom attended Hamlin and Abilene High Schools and has served overseas.

Bluebird Group Goes To Park for Games

Outdoor games in the City Park featured a meeting of the Robin's Kin Bluebird Group of Camp Fire Girls Tuesday afternoon.

After meeting at the Camp Fire Girls hut, the group hiked to the city park for games and a sing-song.

Punch and cookies were served to attendants by Mrs. E. J. Hawkins. Attendees were Lou Ann Hawkins, Sandra Jayroe, Gloria Jackson, Laguna Weaver, Peggy Watson, Mary Debs Rountree, Mary Ann Hymer, Mary Margaret Maberry, Betty Jane Robertson, Dottie Albritton, Hollynn Bryson and Sunny Tesague; Mrs. Delbert Rountree and Mrs. Willard Maberry.

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation! For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action! So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — or new, improved tablets with added iron. See if taken through the month — it does give relief from those backaches, headaches — help you feel better before and during your period! Or — if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" or "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause "period" pain.

South American Film Featured at Dinner For Shell Employees

Employees of the Shell Pipeline Company of the Hamlin division and their families staged their monthly covered dish dinner meeting Friday evening at the oil mill guest house. Hostesses were Mmes. Wanda Sewell, Sara Gold, Bob Kneer and Lennie Cochran.

C. W. (Jiggs) Gold showed some colored movies of South America which featured some pipeline work there which proved interesting to attendants. After the dinner and the showing of the films, the group played dominoes and somba.

Present for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochran and girls, O. O. Waymire, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Robertson and daughter, Mrs. Joe Lewis and son, Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewell and son, Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gold and girls, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Eagan and girls; and these special guests: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grand of Haskell, Mrs. Cole of Colorado City and Mrs. Ola Stonessifer of Hamlin.

Hostesses for the month of May were announced as Mmes. Ilaray Eagan and May Watson.

Jones County 4-H Girls Appear on TV Show

Four Jones County 4-H Club girls recently presented their demonstrations on the television show, "Homemaker's Fiesta," at Abilene. In their demonstrations they made hot chocolate from chocolate covered mints, and a cheese dip for a party or TV snack.

Pat Staurt and Melba Uecker of Hamlin gave a demonstration on "Buying Canned Vegetables." They stressed reading labels and showed what was requested by the federal food and drug act. They also fixed creamed peas to show the preparation of canned vegetables.

Both of these teams won second place in the district 4-H Club contests recently at Wichita Falls.

The Cape of Good Hope is at the foot of South Africa. Cape Horn is at the foot of South America.

Vera Noble Elected New B&PW President

New officers for the Business and Professional Women's Club were elected when the members met in regular business session Tuesday evening at the Farmer & Merchants National Bank.

The new officers who were elected will assume office June 1. Named were: Vera Noble, president; Nettie Bowen, first vice president; Winnie Day, second vice president; Evie Wilson, third vice president; Dorothy Richey, recording secretary; and Dorothy Hargrove, treasurer.

Twenty-eight members of the club attended the session.

*America is the only place in the world where a man can drive up in his own car to collect his unemployment check.

A girl can forgive a weak wife in a wealthy admirer—when she is mentioned in it.

Tasty Tip for Quick Meals!



MACARONI-AND-CHEESE

home cooked in 7 minutes

Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Stock up today — it costs only pennies. So handy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!



MAGGIE MCKENZIE, popular radio star of KGNC says, "Every woman knows light Karo is best for cooking... and on the table..."

it's Karo for me, the best-tasting waffle syrup of 'em all"



Yes, indeed... biscuits go like hot cakes when you pour on plenty of delicious Karo waffle syrup. There's nothing like it for good eating. Satisfyin' flavor. So rich it stands right up on top of biscuits (keeps 'em light and fluffy). Keep Karo on your table morning, noon and night... it tops anything!

Ask your grocer for Karo waffle syrup, in pints and quarts

Limited Time!

Big Savings on your favorite stockings

Berkshire's

"Get-Acquainted"

SALE

Full-fashioned long-wearing Berkshire stocking beauties, with NYLACE TOP and TOE-RING, Berkshire's exclusive 2-way protection against runs! All sizes in the exquisite new shades. Short, medium and long lengths.

✓Nylace 15. 15 denier, 60 gauge
Regular Price 1.65
Sale Price

1 Pair 1.29 3 Pairs 3.79

✓Nylace 30. 30 denier, 51 gauge
✓15 denier, 60 gauge (plain or dark seam)
Regular Price 1.50
Sale Price

1 Pair 1.19 3 Pairs 3.49

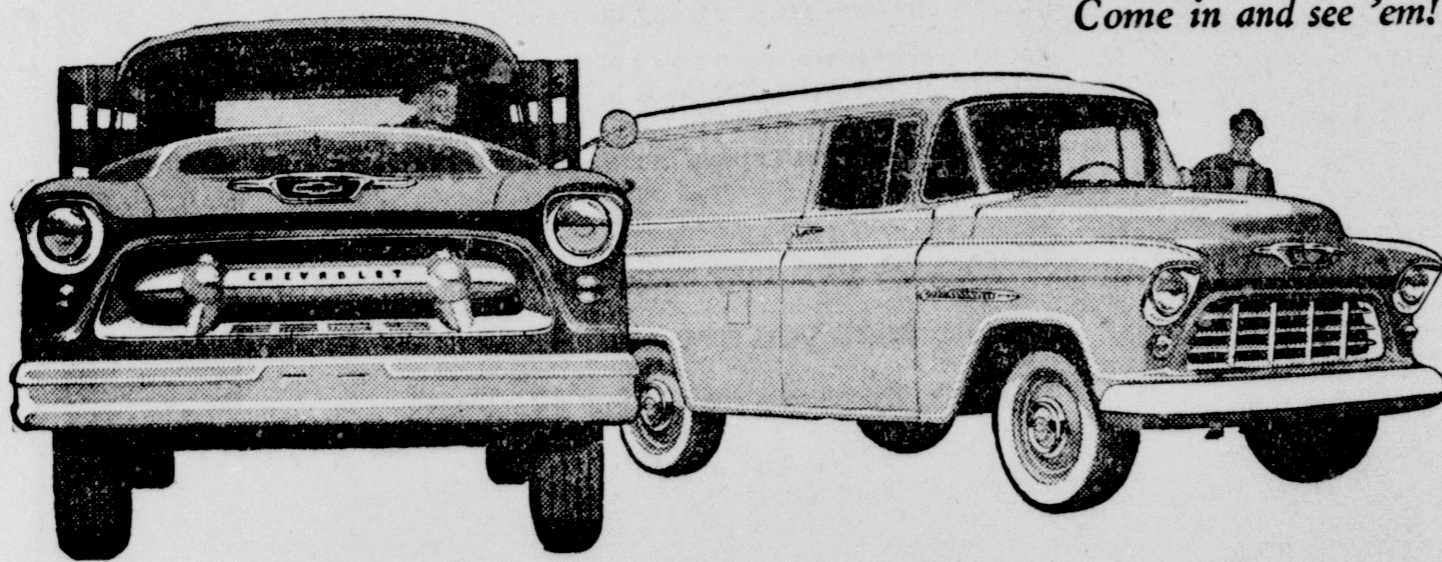
✓15 denier, 51 gauge (plain or dark seam)
✓30 denier, 51 gauge
Regular Price 1.35
Sale Price

1 Pair 1.09 3 Pairs 3.19

COME, WRITE, PHONE!

Bailey's Dept. Store

"WHERE QUALITY REIGNS" HAMLIN, TEXAS
TELEPHONE 51



Come in and see 'em!

NEW CHEVROLET Task-Force TRUCKS

—with a whole truckload of new advantages for you! Here's what happens when America's No. 1 truck builder pulls out all the stops! Here are some of the new advances ready to work for you right now.

Work Styling—a new approach to truck design! Two distinctively different styling treatments—one in light- and medium-duty models, another in heavy-duty!

Six powerful new "high-voltage" engines! With a modern 12-volt electrical system for increased generator capacity—plus many other new advances.

The last word in cab comfort and safety! New Sweep-Sight windshield for increased visibility. A new concealed Safety Step that stays clear of snow or mud.

New capacity—up to 18,000 lb. G.V.W. Offered in 2-ton models! This means you can do a lot more work on heavy hauling jobs with real savings.

New more durable, standard-width frames! New frames are of 34-inch width to accommodate special body installations. And they're more rigid!

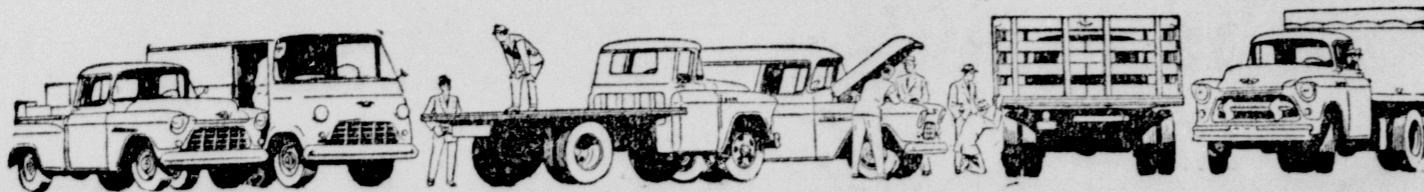
All models available with new Power Steering! New Chevrolet Power Steering cuts turning effort up to 80 per cent... cushions road shock. Optional at extra cost.

You can have new Over-drive or Hydra-Matic! Overdrive is optional on 1/2-ton models; truck Hydra-Matic on 3/4-, 1-ton models at extra cost.

Power Brakes standard on 2-ton models! This great power helper is yours at no extra cost on 2-ton models! Optional at extra cost on all other models.

Tubeless tires standard on 1/2-ton models! New tubeless tires give you greater protection against a blowout... deflate more slowly when punctured!

CHEVROLET
Come in and see the newest things in trucks!



CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 31

"Together We Ride To Success"

HAMLIN

Perk Dog Food	110¢	Argo Gloss Starch	12¢
Wesson Oil	36¢	Salted Whole Almonds	53¢
Rinso Detergent	30¢	Spry Shortening	89¢
Toilet Soap	117¢	Vel Beauty Bar Toilet Soap	49¢

Sioux Bee Honey	
Creme Honey	31¢
Extract Honey	20¢
Honey Servers	55¢

Toilet Soap	9¢	Toilet Soap	25¢
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Green Giant Peas

2¢ T4 2¢ 21¢

Baby Food	29¢	Plain Chili	39¢
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Mince Pie	57¢	Paper Towels	117¢
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Wearever products

Aluminum Plates	29¢
Aluminum Foil	29¢
Aluminum Foil	59¢
Aluminum Foil	85¢

Charmin Products	19¢	Reynolds Wrap	29¢
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Clorox Liquid Bleach

118¢ 32¢

Toilet Soap	25¢	Sanitary Napkins	33¢
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Parson's Ammonia	115¢	Old Dutch Cleanser	25¢
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Everybody's hurrying to **SAFEMAY** for this **Feature buy!**

Orange Juice

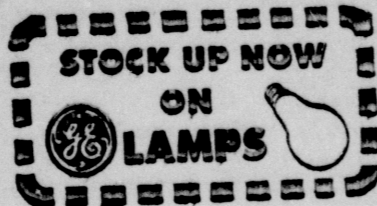
Premium-quality. Bel-air Frozen

10¢

6-ounce Can

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.

Prices effective... **THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY in HAMLIN, TEXAS**



G. E. Frosted	19¢	Kitchen Craft Flour	97¢
G. E. Frosted	19¢	Lucerne Sweet Milk	49¢
G. E. Frosted	19¢	Buttermilk	39¢
G. E. Frosted	22¢	Whipping Cream	25¢
G. E. White	25¢	White Bread	23¢
G. E. Frosted	25¢	Slender-way Bread	22¢
G. E. White	27¢	Spring House Butter	73¢
G. E. Yellow	25¢	Breeze Cheese Spread	75¢
G. E. Yellow	29¢	Longhorn Cheese	49¢
		White Eggs	56¢

Meats - top government grades

Buy Safeway meats and you're SURE of more than just LOW PRICES. You're SURE of QUALITY. We buy only top government grades. You're SURE of TRIM. We trim away excess bone and fat before weighing. We're so SURE that you'll like Safeway meats that we GUARANTEE every cut and kind to please... or your money back.

Chuck Roast	43¢	U.S. gov't.-graded calf	
Round Steak	79¢	or Swiss, U.S. gov't.-graded calf	
Pork Sausage	29¢	Wingate	
Sliced Bacon	59¢	Cello-pack, Poppy	
Fine Frankfurters	39¢	Cello-pack, Somerset	
Ground Beef	29¢	Economy, Ground fresh daily at Safeway	
Fresh Fryers	51¢	Pork Chops Center-cut	69¢
Rump Roast	59¢	Dry Salt Jowls	19¢
Roll Roast	59¢	Smoked Picnics	35¢
Short Ribs	25¢	Nuehoff Smokies	55¢
Sirloin Steak	69¢	Large Salami Cooled	29¢
Rib Chops	59¢	Turkey Hens	45¢
Pork Roast	53¢	Turkey Toms	39¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Bringing fresh foods to you in all their natural goodness is work for experts. That's why Safeway folks are specially trained in the care and handling of fresh produce. This means better eating for you.

Navel Oranges	15¢	Size 220, Sun-kist	
Yellow Lemons	17¢	Size 360, Sun-kist	
Russet Potatoes	75¢	Economy-pack	
Fresh Corn	10¢	Well-filled ears	
Green Onions	5¢	Young and tender	
Crisp Radishes	9¢	Cello-pack	
Green Beans	15¢	Kentucky Wonders	
White Onions	15¢	Mild	

Winesap Apples	21¢	Sweet Turnips	12¢
Pascal Celery	15¢	Snap-top Carrots	10¢

Ocean Perch	37¢	Special Buy on	
Fish Sticks	39¢	WHITE MAGIC SOAP	
Chicken Pie	25¢	Large Size	23¢
		Small Size	45¢

Smart-shopper week-end buys...

Pineapple Juice	25¢	Libby or Del Monte	
Cherub Milk	19¢	Evaporated	
Evaporated Milk	10¢	Carnation or Fat	
Baby Food	25¢	Strained fruits and vegetables, Gerbers	
Fine Flour	39¢	Harvest Blossom	
Shortening	61¢	Royal Salt's	
Crisco Shortening	79¢		
Tomato Ketchup	23¢	Heinz	
Margarine	15¢	Coldbrook	
Cottage Cheese	15¢	Blossom Time	
Tomatoes	10¢	Garden-side	



Health & beauty aids!

Blue Blades Gillette	25¢	Regular	
Pamper Shampoo	60¢	3 1/2-oz. Bot.	
Noxzema Skin Cream	50¢	4-oz. Jar	
Deep Magic	68¢	Cleansing lotion, 2 1/2-oz. Jar	
Pepto Bismol	49¢	100-Cat. Bot.	
Bayer Aspirin	25¢	3-oz. Bot.	
Listerine Mouth Wash	12¢	4-oz. Bot.	
Hydrogen Peroxide		4-oz. Bot.	

Low shelf prices!

Lemonade	27¢	Premium quality, Bel-air, Frozen	
Leaf Spinach	17¢	Premium quality, Bel-air, Frozen	
Cut Green Beans	21¢	Bel-air, Frozen	
Strawberries	25¢	Premium quality, Bel-air, Frozen	
Sweet Peas	18¢	Sugar Belle	
Ritz Crackers	35¢		
Durkee's Coconut	18¢		



DETERGENT SALE!

For a limited time only. Save 5¢ and 10¢ on...

PARADE

Save 5¢ on large size now only **25¢**

Save 10¢ on giant size now only **49¢**

Peanut Butter	38¢	Plain or chunk, Beverly	
Blue Hill Dressing	39¢	Indie	
Cookies	23¢	Chocolate or vanilla sandwich, Jane Arden	
Tea Timer Crackers	35¢	2-lb. packets	

1¢ SALE!

To introduce the delicious, new **JELL-WELL ORANGE COCO-NUT FLAVOR TAPIoca PUDDING**

Only 1¢ when you buy any other JELL-WELL DESSERT at the regular price...

2-oz. Jar **9¢**

Fine Beverages	29¢	Ass'd. Flavors, Cream-milk	
Cherries	35¢	Coco. covered, Dark	
Chocolate Drops	27¢	Bel-air	
Kraft Salad Oil	61¢		
Cigarettes	2.09	Cameo's Lucky Strike, Old Gold	
Delewood Margarine	24¢		

More Society News

Hamlin Women Fly To Japan for Visit with Max Murrell of Army

Two Hamlin emissaries to the Far East, Mrs. Carl Murrell and Mrs. Holly Toler, were honored last week-end with a "going-away" coffee in the home of Mrs. Brad Rowland Sr., when members of the Comrades Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church were hostesses.

The two women left Sunday by plane from Midland for Los Angeles, California, where they were to board a Pan-American strato-clipper Monday for a trip to Tokyo, Japan. They were to be guests of Mrs. Murrell's son, Lieutenant Max Murrell, at Tokyo. Young Murrell is in the United States Army Artillery, and at the present is aide-de-camp to General Garrison B. Coverdale of the 9th Corps Artillery.

Before their return home the two women plan to spend some time in Hawaii sightseeing. They are due to return to Los Angeles May 10.

Mrs. Toler is the teacher of the Sunday School class, and Mrs. Murrell is assistant teacher. The honorees were presented gifts from the class by Mrs. George Poe, president.

Coffee was served from a polished table. A miniature airplane on a simulated cloud, surrounded by gay travel folders centered the table. Outlines of Texas and Japan were suspended from the ceiling above the table. Japanese souvenirs, belonging to Mrs. T. D. Perrin, were displayed in the wing room.

Phone The Herald about visitors.



- The EYES have it!
- Improve your outlook.
- See Better, Look Better
- How's your EYE-Que?
- Use Foresight . . .
- Protect Eyesight!

IN HAMLIN EACH THURSDAY

Dr. W. C. Hambrick
OPTOMETRIST
Office Upstairs Over the Waggoner Drug.

Beth Jones to Wed W. A. Hawkins June 5 In Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce D. Jones are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth, of Midland to W. A. Hawkins of Corpus Christi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hawkins of Hamlin.

The bride-elect is a 1950 graduate of McCauley High School and a 1954 graduate of McMurry College. For the past year she has been employed as secretary for Sunray Oil Corporation at Midland.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1949 graduate of McCauley High School and attended Baylor University, McMurry College, Midwestern University and North Texas State College. He served two years in the armed forces, 14 months of that time being spent in Korea. He is now employed with Baroid Sales Division in the South Texas area.

The wedding is scheduled at 5:00 o'clock in the evening of June 5 at the First Methodist Church in Hamlin. Rev. Darris L. Egger, pastor, will officiate.

Alta Lois Rodgers and Donald Lee to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rodgers of Hamlin are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alta Lois, to Donald Lee. Young Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Midland.

The wedding will be conducted Saturday, May 21, in the Baptist Church at Neinda.

Hamlin District Scholastics Again Hit All-Time High

Another all-time high for school students has been established by the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District in tabulations just released by Superintendent I. R. Huchingson's office as the 1955 enumeration is being rounded out.

Total of 1,109 scholastics had been counted in the preliminary check, which represents a gain of 39 over last year's 1,070.

Breakdown of the enumeration showed that 207 white children were added to the lists of eligible students in the district and 26 colored students are new. These figures are offset, of course, by the losses that will result from graduation and withdrawals through removal from the district and other reasons.

Eighty-eight six-year-olds were included in the new tabulations.



SPRINGTIME ON THE FARM—"Ah, spring," the season when flowers burst forth, birds sing and little girls and boys romp outdoors. The youngster in the picture seems to have gotten himself into a predicament, however, for lamb No. 2 wants lamb No. 1's bottle. Shortly after this picture was taken, two more lambs appeared on the scene and sent little Ken Isom, 5, of Lubbock scurrying away to safer places.

Privilege of Driving on Highways Also Carries Responsibilities, Says Roaper

Motorists of the Hamlin area were being quizzed this week by a traffic expert through a release to The Herald.

Did you ever stop to think that you haven't any "right" to drive an automobile—that driving is a privilege, and like all privileges it carries with it definite responsibilities?

This point was brought out this week by R. B. Roaper, president of the Texas Safety Association, who is vitally interested in the know-and-obey traffic laws program now being conducted by the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Safety Council.

"There's nothing on the statute books or on a driver's license that refers to the right to drive," Roaper said. "The privilege of driving a car is given to the citizen and he is expected to accept the responsibility it entails."

78 being whites and 10 being colored.

With the continued additions to the scholastic rolls for the local school system, Superintendent Huchingson points out that the facilities for handling the students are becoming more and more crowded.

The Bering Strait was named for Vitus Bering, a Dane in the Russian Navy.

Hamlin Firemen Win First Place at Confab Barbecue

More than a dozen members of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department and their wives went last Thursday to the semi-annual convention of the Midwest Firemen's Association at Roby—but the best they could do in the featured races were two third places.

However, The Herald learns on good authority that the locals took first place honors at the barbecue at the football field that climaxed the activities of the day.

Fire departments represented besides Roby were Lueders, Baird, Albany, Merkel, Colorado City, Abilene, Rotan, Snyder, Haskell, Anson, Spur, Roscoe and Hamlin.

In the three races Snyder firemen copped two firsts and one second.

In the two-man hook-up race a Haskell duet took first, Snyder second and Hamlin third. Winning time was 14.3 seconds. Time for the Hamlin team was 15 seconds flat.

In the pumper race Snyder was first with 20.2 seconds; Albany was second with 28 seconds; and Hamlin was third with 29.4 seconds.

At the business meeting held in the district courtroom, Ray Lusk of Haskell was named president; Charlie Bennett of Rotan, first vice president; Bill Brown of Snyder, second vice president; James C. Ashbury of Baird, renamed secretary; and Rev. Joe P. Self Jr. of Albany, renamed chaplain.

Merkel was selected as the meeting place for the October session of the association.

The man who has talent for criticism will be unwise if he fails to use it on himself.

The workman who is thrifty at home seldom wastes his employer's time or material.

The ereason some men are misunderstood is that they possess nothing worth studying.

Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.—William Wordsworth.

The almighty dollar figures in a multitude of angles and triangles.

Pity the fellow who is long on dollars and short on common sense.

PREPARE NOW FOR EGG PROFITS THIS FALL!

STRAIGHT RUN 4-A LEGHORNS, AUSTRA-WHITES, or HAMP-WHITES, N. C. vaccinated \$12.50 per 100, April delivery.

"NOAH" JAMISON HATCHERY

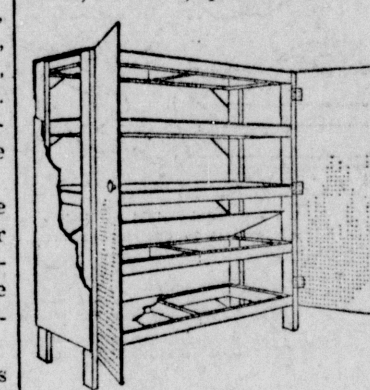
1105 E. Broadway Sweetwater, Texas Phone 3154



A 'Make-Do' Bookcase

NEWLYWEDS on restricted budgets sometimes have to "make do" when it comes to their home furnishings. An item they need is a bookcase. Here's one that's functional, yet attractive.

As shown in the illustration, the bookcase framework is a series of 1 by 2-inch pieces of lumber, with sides, backs and shelf surfaces of Masonite 3/16" Tempered Presdwood, a smooth, splinter-free material that may be painted or tinted.



The shelves merely are laid in place without fasteners, or they may be nailed down for a permanent installation. They may be painted or left in their natural color, a rich brown. The doors are Masonite "Peg-Board" panels. Note that the hinges are fastened through some of the numerous holes in this popular panel.

Note the triangular pieces of Tempered Presdwood at the corners, where they serve to brace the unit.

For a copy of a similar plan, useful in building storage shelf units, write to Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., requesting Plan No. AE-276.

BROILERS ARE PLENTIFUL.

Increased spring production has put broilers and fryers on the plentiful goods list for May. It is their first 1955 appearance on the list.

Most people will agree that the last sparrow would be a more welcome bird than the first robin.

Sometimes a man blackens the reputation of his friends in an attempt to whitewash himself.

Lots of men live to see the day they can rejoice because they didn't go what they wanted.

All Earnings to Be Counted Under Deduction Rules

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of informational articles about the new provisions of the social security act which become effective in 1955. The articles are prepared by Basil R. Tuley Jr., manager of the Abilene district office of the Social Security Administration.

And now for some further details on the disability determination mentioned in one of our earlier articles in this series, the following is presented.

The amended act also provides for the preservation of the benefit rights because of an extended period of no earnings due to total and prolonged disability. To be eligible for a "disability freeze" a worker must have acquired at least five years of covered work out of the last 10 years before the disability began, of which at least one and one-half years must have been in the three-year period before his disability occurred.

The disability must be medically determined by the state vocational rehabilitation agency or appropriate state agency by agreement with the secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tuley emphasized that this provision will not pay cash benefits during disability, before the worker attains age 65, but may serve to increase the benefits payable

after 65. The disability must have lasted at least six months before action can be taken to establish the period of the disability.

While a period of disability ends for social security purposes at age 65, Tuley pointed out that disabled persons already over that age and now getting benefit payments may have their benefits refigured to exclude that portion of their periods of disability which occurred before age 65, if they meet the requirements given above. Increases in benefits under the disability provision become effective after June, 1955.

Water occupies more space at 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit than at 50 degrees above.

Second sheets at The Herald.

ROOFING

Let the Lydick - Hooks Roofing Co. make your estimate to reroof your residence or building.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

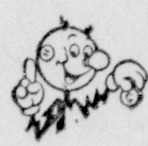
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LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.
ABILENE, TEXAS

You surely got your money fast on that insurance claim!

Right! And that's the service you can expect when we handle your business.

J. E. Patterson Insurance Agency
General Insurance Phone 400
Hamlin, Tex.



You can buy a lot of pleasure for a penny

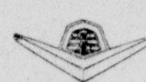
A penny is still big money — when you spend it for electric service. You can actually buy more for your money NOW in electric service than you could twenty years ago.

Yes, electricity is the biggest bargain in your family

budget. That's one reason you give it more jobs to do every year. And, no matter how much more you need in the future, you can be sure that your electric service company will have plenty of low-price electricity ready for you.

West Texas Utilities Company

Who put the Glamour in the family four-door?



You've always known the 4-door sedan was the ideal "family car." But perhaps it's never seemed very exciting!

Then one day you spot someone swooping past your home in a new Dodge Custom Royal Lancer Four-Door! Gallant and gay! Dashing! Four-door convenience with a fashion flair!

These 4-door Lancers are just now arriving at our Dodge dealerships. Be the first in your neighborhood to put glamour into family transportation!

Dodge Dealers present: Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy," ABC-TV • Bert Parks in "Break the Bank," ABC-TV • Roy Rogers, NBC Radio

JOHN F. GREEN MOTOR CO. • 412 South Central Avenue

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Tax plans tallied in the House before adjournment last week-end.

Tight-running team carried the Stanton Stone "flea to uranium" omnibus tax compromise. But they threw the ball over the head of the receiver. Net result: The House refused to pass the bill at second reading. It had to be re-referred for further action.

Some members rebelled because they weren't in on the play.

New compromises, with more players and a less taut rein, however, promised an ultimate tax bill. Members have been talking about "\$100,000,000 new taxes," and that was just about what the new compromise plan embraced. It would involve face-saving all around.

The four-point plan included: Acceptance of the Stone cut of the gasoline tax to one cent from two as originally asked by Governor Allan Shivers. At the same time, one-fourth of its revenue—eight million a year—would be given to cities and counties to buy rights-of-way.

One-cent increase on cigarette tax was kept.

Cut-down levies on beer dealers' licenses voted by the House was accepted, but, in deference to strong group demands, \$1 per barrel tax on beer was added.

Natural gas production tax would be frozen at its present nine-cent level. By present law, it would drop to eight cents in September and seven cents after September 1, 1956.

As the bill stood when the House refused passage, it would raise \$40,500,000 a year. Various changes proposed in the second compromise would push it up to \$50,000,000 a year, thus reaching the \$100,000,000 about which members talked.

There still is talk of a special session, should the regular session not be able to iron out differences on where and how to raise the needed revenue.

While the House walked around the tax issue, a number of non-controversial bills were passed. Voted by the House was concurrence in Senate amendments to a bill banning "lewd and depraved" comic books.

Also voted was a Senate amendment shortening the "cooling off" period in divorce cases. The House has passed a bill setting the time at 90 days. The Senate made it 60.

Two Senate bills calling for mandatory jail sentences in sex offense convictions involving children were approved by the House.

Final passage was given a bill increasing the length of limit of trucks from 45 to 50 feet.

In the Senate, 43 local and uncontested bills were passed.

Veterans land investigations will proceed in the Senate, despite bitter objections of some members.

Senator Jimmy Phillips said it would be wrong to stop it because "all parties responsible for the gigantic fraud have not been exposed and named."

Senators Dorsey B. Hardeman and Rudolph A. Weinert contended that the probe has established the pattern of fraud and the time has come for trial of persons indicted.

Voting was 19 to 12 to carry the inquiry through May 20.

Last week was the first in a long time when no new criminal charges or indictments or civil forfeitures suits were filed, involving veterans land.

Submission of additional land bonds has been voted by the Veterans Land Board two-to-one with Attorney General John Ben Shepherd voting no. Hearing has been postponed in the Senate on Senator George Moffett's \$100,000,000 bond plan. A \$200,000,000 resolution was waiting in the House.

Finally passed by the House was a measure creating the Trinity River Authority.

Water conservation, flood control and irrigation projects are authorized by the bill which specifically forbids construction of a large canal between the Gulf of Mexico and the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Failure was the destiny in the House of a proposed constitutional amendment to finance dams and other water projects.

Voting favored the resolution 78 to 61, but 100 votes are required to submit a constitutional amendment.

Under the defeated proposal, a



EYES OF TEXAS MAY BE WEeping—If this big bite of onion should bring tears, they would come with a smile from Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, since the onion is from Texas. Congressional wives wore Mexican costumes to hand out approximately 20,000 pounds of Texas onions to legislators on the capital lawn in spite of the heavy April showers.

RANGE PLANTS DEADLY

Livestock producers are warned to be on the alert for death dealing poisonous range plants. The late freezes have made the plants even more toxic than usual to livestock. Local county agents can supply information on the plants.

State Water Commission, with increased authority, would supplant the State Board of Water Engineers.

More trouble looms between the federal government and Texas over the tidelands.

Attorney General Shepherd said he had discovered that the U. S. Interior Department and the Department of Justice will oppose Texas' sale of tidelands oil and gas leases May 3.

Congress restored ownership of the tidelands, out to the 10 1/2-mile limit, after the submerged areas had been claimed by the federal government.

Only three miles of the offshore lands were returned to other states.

Now it appears the federal government wants to hold Texas' rights to three miles.

Money from sales of the leases goes into the Texas permanent school fund.

Commending Dr. James E. Salk highly on his development of the polio vaccine, the House has invited the Michigan doctor to address the Texas Legislature.

See The Herald for paper clips.

Andrew H. Ash, Retired Sylvester Farmer, Passes

An octogenarian, Andrew Henry Ash, a resident of the Sylvester community, southwest of Hamlin, died in a hospital at Andrews at 4:36 a. m. Tuesday after an illness of about a year. He had been hospitalized for three months and was 82 years old at the time of his demise.

Born in Senatobia, Mississippi on May 9, 1873, Ash was married March 2, 1905, at Hickory Flat, Mississippi. He moved to Sylvester in 1932, where he farmed until several years ago when he retired.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Sylvester Methodist Church, with Rev. Gerald McCollum of Sweetwater and Rev. Delton Fisher, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in the Sylvester Cemetery under direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, R. T. Ash of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and W. W. Brownlee of Rufe, Oklahoma; four daughters, Mrs. C. W. Roberts Sr. of Andrews, Mrs. Claude Rutledge of Sunman, Indiana, Mrs. Ruth Williamson of Lubbock, and Mrs. L. C. Mayberry of Andrews; 22 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Borden Talks on Photography Hobby At Rotary Session

E. M. Borden Jr., minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, was talking on his favorite topic, his hobby, when he presented an interesting talk on "Photography" at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

After giving a brief history of picture making, the minister declared that many advances have been made in recent years in photography, most important of which was development of colored pictures. There are 30 different types of films made for specific purposes today, including panchromatic, anti-panchromatic and infra-red.

One company, Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York, he said, uses more than a million dollars worth of silver per year to make silver nitrate backing for films.

Besides the speaker, other visitors at the Wednesday luncheon included Billy Bryant of Stamford, J. D. Holbrook and Lee Ballou of Sweetwater, George Barron, F. C. Olds, Ernest Harbe and Max Tolbert of Abilene; H. F. Clark and C. F. Dugan of Snyder.

Soil Conservation District Promoting Grass Plantings for Pasture and Legume

Several applications for loans for irrigation projects have been made by farmers in the Hamlin area, reports E. L. Foster, County Farmers Home Administration supervisor. Interest in farm irrigation is growing in Jones County and the FHA is receiving a number of applications for irrigation loans under the water and soil conservation program.

Being able to get water when and where it is needed often makes the difference between profit and loss farming, and that can be as true in Jones County as in other areas throughout the country, Foster said.

Farmers contemplating the installation of irrigation systems of any type are advised to get advance expert technical assistance before going ahead with their plans. Foster said an applicant for an irrigation loan can obtain technical assistance from the Soil

Conservation Service, Extension Service, other agencies or, at his own expense if any, from private individuals or firms.

The Farmers Home Administration will help the applicant in determining that the engineering is feasible, that the cost estimates and plans appear to be complete and reasonable, and that the improvements are in line with approved practices. If the loan is made, the FHA makes sure the funds are used for authorized purposes and that the construction meets approved standards. The agency will also help develop and carry out sound farm and home plans when major land-use adjustments are involved.

Applicants must comply with the state laws or regulations governing the use and appropriation of water. They must also be sure that the water supply will be adequate for irrigation. In unimproved areas, such as Jones County, the Farmers Home Administration requires that the applicant furnish, at his own expense, a test well with a complete report as to quantity and quality of the water before the FHA loan can be approved.

Soil and water conservation loans may be made by the FHA from insured or appropriated funds for many purposes other than irrigation, Foster pointed out. Provided the practices are in accord with Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service recommendations, soil and water conservation loan funds may be used to pay the cash costs of making improvements, directly related to soil conservation, water development, conservation, and related measures.

Practices or installations include building or repairing terraces, waterways, dikes, ponds, tanks, ditches and canals for irrigation and drainage, erosion control, sodding, and fertilizer for establishing or improving permanent pastures, and leveling, brush removal, wells, pumps, sprinkler systems, and other irrigation equipment.

Farmers Home Administration can insure or make soil and water conservation loans to individual farm owners and operators who cannot obtain the necessary credit on reasonable terms and conditions from private or cooperative sources.

City Council Panel Organized and New Committees Named

Panel for the City Council of Hamlin was organized Tuesday night as part of the regular business session when two recently elected aldermen were sworn in by Mayor Willard Jones. Delma Shelburne was a new member of the group taking the oath, and A. Spencer was sworn in as a re-elected member. Shelburne replaces A. Hudson, whose term expired.

Committees that will function for the ensuing fiscal year of the city were named as follows by Jones:

Water—A. Spencer, B. O. Bell; streets—L. E. Prewitt and Bell.

Dr. J. W. McCrory
DENTIST
OFFICE: 18 West Lake Drive
PHONES: Office 341, Res. 359

HAMLIN DRIVE-IN

ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....15c

Friday and Saturday,
April 22nd and 23rd—

JUDY CANOVA
in
"CAROLINA CANNONBALL"

ANDY CLYDE
ROSS ELLIOTT

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
April 24th, 25th and 26th—

"TIMBERJACK"

STERLING HAYDEN
VERA RALSTON
DAVID BRYAN
Truecolor

Wednesday and Thursday,
April 27th and 28th—

LINDA DARNELL
DAN DURYEA
in
"THIS IS MY LOVE"

Superscope in color!

sanitary—Delma Shelburne and W. S. Seals; lakes and parks—Seals and Shelburne; police—Bell, Shelburne and Seals; buildings and grounds—Spencer, Shelburne and Prewitt; finance—Prewitt, Spencer and Shelburne.

FERGUSON THEATRE

HAMLIN, TEXAS

ADMISSION:
Adults.....50c
Children, under 12.....15c

Friday and Saturday,
April 22nd and 23rd—

"THE BRIDGE AT TOKO-RU"

with
WILLIAM HOLDEN
GRACE KELLY
FREDRIC MARCH
MICKEY ROONEY
Technicolor

Sunday and Monday,
April 24th and 25th—

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI"

with
MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
April 26th, 27th and 28th—

CINEMASCOPE
"BROKEN LANCE"

with
SPENCER TRACY
RICHARD WIDMARK
JEAN PETERS
ROBERT WAGNER
Technicolor

ADMISSION PRICES:
Adults.....50c
Children.....15c

Dr. John B. Majors

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Residence Telephone: 4509
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR SALE

TAILORED SEAT COVERS—The best, \$25 and up. See Josey at Hamlin Paint & Body, 217 East Lake Drive. 50-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

BABY CHICK SPECIAL for April: Straight run chicks, \$12 per 100; also started chicks and fryers. —Hillcrest Hatchery, phone 102-J2. 22-tfc

FOR SALE—Half-ton Chevrolet pickup, 1953 model; low mileage; worth the money.—Morgan Meeks, call 275-J after 6:00 p. m. 24-tfc

FOR SALE—One M Farmall tractor, one Massey-Harris tractor, one wheat drill, one International one-way, one Krause one-way.—Mrs. Jack A. Harden. 24-tfc

FOR SALE—Electrolux refrigerator; cheap. Call 341. 1c

CAR FOR SALE

1949 Chevrolet two-door deluxe; clean and original; heater, good tires. If you are in the market for this model, you can buy this one right.

HAMLIN PAINT & BODY

LOST and FOUND

STRAYED—Black steer with sale tag 526; liberal reward.—J. W. Hines, Route 4, phone 103-J1. 242p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished modern two-room apartment.—Telephone 39-W. 23-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Apartment for four men; \$4 each per week.—Mrs. Max Touchon, phone 302-J. 24-tfc

FOR RENT—Small furnished efficiency apartment; private bath, private entrance, air conditioned; on paved street; bills paid.—Fred Carpenter, 545 North Central Avenue, call 313-W after 6:00 p. m. or see Mrs. Carpenter at The Cake Box. 24-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished three-room house with bath.—Mrs. Van Huling, 348 Southwest Avenue D, Hamlin. 1c

FOR RENT—Small furnished house.—Oddis Huling. 1p

NICELY FURNISHED air conditioned apartment for rent; bills paid.—237 Southwest Fifth Street, Hamlin. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; 223 northwest Avenue B; four rooms and bath; good closet space and garage.—Mrs. Etta Stephens, phone 544-J3. 24-tfc

GET RUBBER STAMPS made to order from The Herald.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five-room house and bath; front and back porches; fenced-in yard, garage; real close in. Inquire at Hamlin Motor Company. 20-tfc

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. ttf

FOR SALE—50x150-foot lot one block west of high school.—Phone 311-J. 1p

Business Services

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, hand saws filed, set and retooled; keys made.—Hall's Garage, 336 East Lake Dr., Hamlin. 24-4p

NO DOWN PAYMENT required on repair loans; as little as \$3.20 per month pay-out per \$100 in repairs. Make additions, repair roofs, add garage. Let us explain the financing plan.—Paul Bryan Lumber Company, phone 57. ttf

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company, Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 157, for information. 27-tfc

SEW AND ALTERATION SHOP now open for business in Hassen building, next door north of West Texas Utilities Company; sewing, buttonholes, alterations. Come to see us.—Mrs. J. E. Johnson. 1p

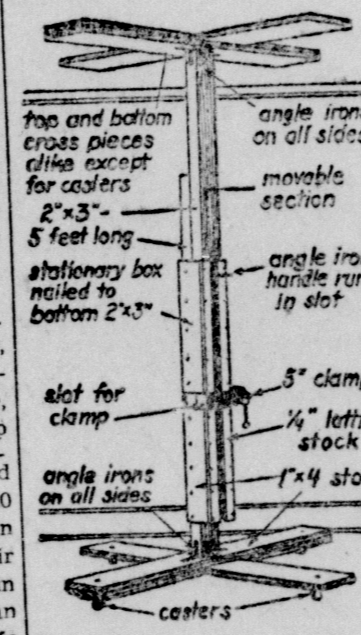
SAVE \$200 ON SPINET PIANO—Former buyer unable to complete contract; payments \$18.20 monthly; also have rebuilt upright piano at \$9 monthly; can be seen in Hamlin. Write Credit Manager, Box 504, Brownwood, Texas. 1c



Handy Third Hand

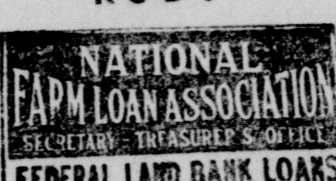
A THIRD hand is mighty helpful when putting up 4 x 8 ceiling panels. The illustrated home-built device solves the problem. It's suggested by Family Handyman.

The magazine says only an hour's time is needed to make the hoist. Materials needed are four 4'



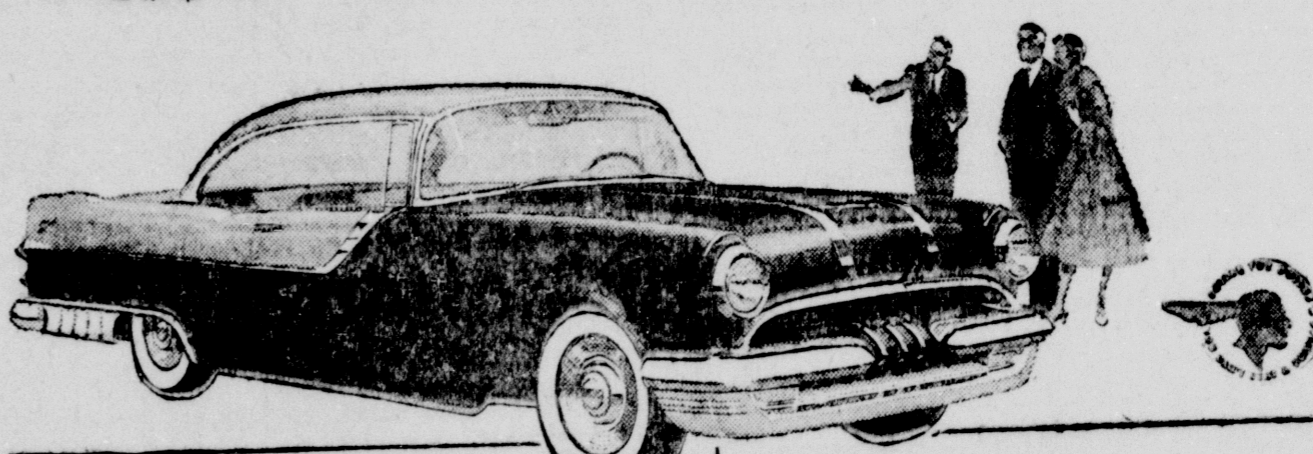
lengths of 1 x 4-inch stock, two 2 x 3's each 5' long, scrap 1 x 4-inch stock for the "box," 9 angle irons, 4 casters and a C-clamp. The casters permit easy moving of the hoist to the spot required. The hoist puts the panel in place and holds it there while being nailed.

ROBY



ROBY, TEXAS

Here are the Three Greatest New-Car Values in America!



THE FABULOUS STAR CHIEF—It's luxury-sized. The roomy body is mounted on a 121" wheelbase. It's luxury-powered. The Strato-Streak V-8 puts 200 horsepower up front. It's luxury-styled. Fabrics and interior appointments match those of the highest-priced cars. It's beautifully distinctive—way out front for future-fashioned smartness. And it's a Pontiac—which means topmost reliability, thrift and resale value.

THE FUTURE-FASHIONED 370—Here's a car outstanding in every way. Outstanding in performance with exclusive Strato-Streak power. Outstanding riding ease with a long wheelbase unmatched at the price. Especially outstanding in the wonderful way it handles and responds with passing power. For luxurious driving at modest cost you simply can't do better.



THE SPECTACULAR 260
Here's a king-sized car with a 122" wheelbase, and 200 horsepower, for less than many models of the lowest-priced economy models of higher-priced makes. Beauty? Just look! And remember—you can choose from 4 luxurious interiors and some 36 modern color combinations.

All with the history-making 200-H.P. Strato-Streak V-8 Engine!

Every Pontiac has the Strato-Streak V-8, one of the most efficient power plants ever developed. Here's more take-off punch, more passing drive and more years of smooth performance than you have ever enjoyed in any car within hundreds of dollars of Pontiac's low price range. And that applies whether you decide on 180 horsepower or specify the optional power-package for 200 horsepower. Either way you get topmost power per dollar.



SEE AND DRIVE
HISTORY'S FASTEST-SELLING

Pontiac

JAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY • 47 East Lake Drive

Hamlin C. of C. Point to Importance of Tourist Accommodations with Figures

In pointing out the importance of Hamlin making better provisions for taking care of tourists who come to our town, by improving tourist court, cafe and park facilities, officials of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce remind local citizens of the vast tourist trade that comes to Texas every year.

Tourists traveling in Texas during 1954 spent 15 per cent more money than they did in 1953, it has been announced from Austin by D. C. Greer, state highway engineer. Figures compiled in the department's annual tourist industry report disclose that some \$409,000,000 was spent in 1954 compared to \$356,000,000 in 1953. The number of tourists also increased from 7,573,500 in 1953 to 8,673,860 in 1954.

Last year 3,300,000 cars entered the state, each carrying an average amount of 2.6 persons. These visitors stayed an average of 5.5 days and spent an average amount of \$7.80 per person per day, Greer said. As in 1953, California topped all other states by sending 537,112 vehicles and 1,396,491 visitors. It is also interesting to note, Greer pointed out, that approximately 208,000 visitors were from Canada, Mexico and other countries.

Texas witnessed the greatest influx of motorists during the period from March through October, and it has also been established that Texas enjoys a large repeat business from out-of-staters. Department

Santa Fe Carloadings Continue Above 1954

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for the week ending April 16, 1955, were 23,107 compared with 20,789 for the same week in 1954. Cars received from connections totaled 12,905 compared with 10,884 for the same week in 1954.

Total cars moved were 36,012 compared with 31,773 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,630 cars in the preceding week of this year.

ment statistics show that 37 per cent of the visitors in 1954 were in Texas for the first time, while the remaining tourists had traveled in Texas in previous years.

Figures used to compile this annual survey are obtained from survey cards distributed to tourists at the seven highway patrol information bureaus located on major highways entering the state, Greer said. Figures from these survey cards supplemented with data from other sources produce a report that is believed to be one of the more accurate of its kind conducted in the United States, he stated. Over 121,000 inquiries were received through the mail requesting travel information material, and nearly 400,000 visitors stopped at the travel bureaus for curb service information and descriptive material, Greer stated.

In an effort to assist and stimulate travel in Texas, the department published and distributed over 500,000 official travel maps in 1954, and in addition, published a road condition bulletin, calendar of vacation events and other tourist material.

Rimmer Navy Sons Return from Far East

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rimmer received a call March 30 that their son, Wiley, who is a petty officer aboard the Consolation, had arrived safely in San Francisco, California. Wiley will be there until his discharge in June. During Wiley's enlistment he has spent the greater part of his time in Japan and Korea.

The Rimmers also received a call April 17 that their younger son, Larry, who is a yeoman aboard the Gunston Hall, had arrived in San Diego. Although Larry has been overseas for his first time, he has seen duty in Saigon, Haiphong, Subic Bay, Japan and Korea.

Charles Darwin is credited with the theory of the "survival of the fittest."



MYSTERY FARM PICTURE printed in last week's Herald (above) was correctly identified first by E. B. Hopper of Hamlin as the H. O. Cassle place, located a mile southeast of town. The 175-acre stock farm was originally settled in 1907 by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fry. The Cassles purchased the place in 1945. The place is now under lease to Charlie Sellers, who is running registered cattle on the pastures.

Increased Cotton Allotments Sought by Congressmen from Cotton Territories

Increased cotton allotments for the drought disaster areas is occupying the most vigorous attention of many of us at the moment, declares Congressman Omar Burleson in his regular weekly news release to The Herald from "Washington: As It Looks from Here."



Burleson

Last Week's Farm Picture Identified As Cassle Place

Last week's picture of the mystery farm, No. 14 in the series being printed in The Herald as an interest feature, was correctly identified first by E. B. Hopper of Hamlin as the Cassle stock farm, located a mile east of Hamlin.

The 175-acre place, located on the south banks of California Creek, was settled originally in 1907 by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fry. They put about 60 acres into cultivation at the time, and increased the tillable acreage several times.

The place was purchased in 1945 by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cassle, who built additional barns, terraces, new tank, improved the fences and cleared excess timber from the pastures, and made other general improvements. Cassles built a park area along the California Creek, where picnics and other recreations were staged.

The H. O. Cassles came to Hamlin in December, 1905, following his marriage to the former Oma Davis in 1898. The senior Cassle died in 1954. Children are Mrs. Harry W. Pitzer of Chickasha, Oklahoma, W. Atlie Cassle of Hamlin, Mrs. Duffield Smith of Dallas and H. O. Cassle Jr. of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Raising of wheat and row crops and livestock are being devoted to the farm. The place is leased to Charlie Sellers for 1955.

Continues: Congressman George Mahon and I have introduced bills which could give relief to the extent of 50 per cent increased based on any three consecutive years during the last 10 years.

In addition, I expect to introduce legislation which will cover all the six basic commodities and cut the three-year period to two, and increase the allowance to 50 per cent.

Looking at the possibilities, I believe it will be necessary to include other crops in addition to cotton in order to pass the bill. This, of course, is not the only reason, because wheat, peanuts and other crops are in the same condition. In other words, we must have the help of those from the wheat growing areas in Kansas and those who have special interest in other places to support an effort of this kind.

There is little doubt but that the Department of Agriculture will oppose increased allotments. As a matter of fact, the department has pretty well proved its attitude by not having given relief under the present law, which they could have done. Instead of relieving the drought areas and the individual hardship cases, the increased acreage has gone to those places which have been primarily the cause of the surplus, which in turn is the reason for acreage controls.

We hope to get early hearings before the agriculture committee of the Congress on these measures.

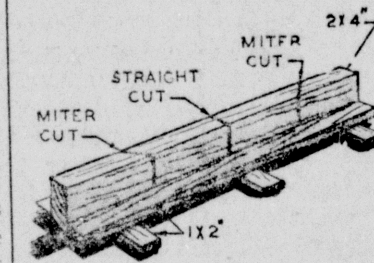
If the president and his administration leaders had promised that the budget would be balanced before any tax cuts were made, the Democrats would not have attempted the \$20-per-person allowance. The Republicans promised a tax cut but did not promise that the budget would be balanced before. The Democrats tried to beat them to the "punch," which all means that politics was being played with such a serious things as taxes and the fiscal welfare of the government.

President Eisenhower flew down



Better Miter Box

HERE'S a miter box that has two advantages. Miterers can be cut on either or both sides, and the outfit has a solid base. Take three



pieces of 1 x 2 lumber and cut them to a length of 10 inches, according to American Builder. Nail them to a 2 x 4 about 24" long into which 45-degree miterers and a straight cut have been sawed. Finally, nail a piece of 1 x 2 about two feet long on each side of the 2 x 4.

to Augusta, Georgia, this past week for a few days' visit. Some people criticize the president for taking a few days off for golf, fishing and other recreation, but to see the tremendous strain under which any president must constantly live, it is a wonder any man could last four years at the job.

Incidentally, my wife, Ruth, flew down to Georgia with the president and went on to visit her two elderly aunts who live at Gordon, Georgia. She tells me by long distance telephone that it was a very pleasant trip. She had lunch on the plane with Eisenhower and Jim Hagerty, press secretary to the president.

When they were leaving from the airport in Washington, the president asked if I were going along. I told him I was not for a number of reasons—but since I was not invited in the first place, the other reasons didn't matter. He laughed and could do nothing else but invite me at the time, but I thought I was too busy to be away.

"What you believe will depend very much on what you are."

Mental Disorders Represent Major Health Problem

Mental disorders today represent a major public health problem. Nearly 50 per cent of all hospital beds are occupied by patients with mental diseases, declares Dr. Henry A. Holle, state health officer.

But it is estimated that in addition to these, at least one in 10 in the general population is suffering from an emotional illness sufficiently disabling to interfere with work and family life. Both severe and minor mental illness appear to stem from organic causes, psychological causes or a combination of the two.

Much progress has been made in reducing the amount of mental illness due to organic disorders. At one time 10 per cent of the mental hospital beds in the South were occupied by patients whose mental illness was due to pellagra. Today, with improved understanding of nutrition, such cases are almost unknown.

Fifteen years ago, a large number of mental hospital patients suffered from "general paresis," or central nervous system syphilis. Today, due to strides made in control and prevention of syphilis, less than two per cent of mental hospital admissions are patients with general paresis.

Only since World War II have extensive efforts been made in prevention of mental illness due primarily to psychological factors. Much additional research is needed here, as well as with organic factors.

However, recent studies are building up increasing evidence that early childhood experiences are of vast significance in mental health. Children need consistent, warm mothering, especially during their first three years of life. And in our high-speed modern society, they need guidance in the home and in building healthy resistance to handle their feelings effectively and in building healthy resistance to pressures of daily living.

Just as attention is needed to building strong bodies in children so is attention needed to building sound minds.

GRUBS DAMAGE LAWNS.

Lawns may suffer from the ravages of a great many insects, but the greatest damage is done by beetle grubs. Spotty damage or a general unthriftiness for which there is no obvious cause may be the result of work done on your lawn by beetle grubs. Ask the local extension agent for pamphlet L-199 for control measures.

Sagerton Territory Farmers Talk Soil And Water Move

Eighteen farmers attended a meeting on soil and water conservation held at the Sagerton school last Thursday night. This meeting was one of a series being sponsored by the supervisors of the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

Bruno Kupatt, district supervisor of that part of the Soil Conservation District, was in charge of the session. In the opening remarks, Bruno explained the district organization, its boundaries and the handling of equipment owned by the district. The California Creek Soil Conservation District, he said, is a local organization, governed by five farmers elected by the farmers within the district.

The many soil and water conservation practices used by farmers in the Sagerton community were discussed. These included: Growing blue panic grass for grazing and seed production; Austrian winter peas for soil improvement and land cover; guar as a

soil improvement crop and cash crop in the summer; and the use of crop stubble as a mulch.

Charles Hewitt, Soil Conservation Service technician assisting the district, showed several colored slides of the many conservation practices being used by farmers cooperating with the district. These soil conservation measures not only conserve water and improve the soil, but the increased production per acre gives added farm income and better living conditions, Charles said.

Garth McCallum, SCS official, also attended and assisted with the meeting.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

After 40 a cucumber in the hand is worth two in the tummy.

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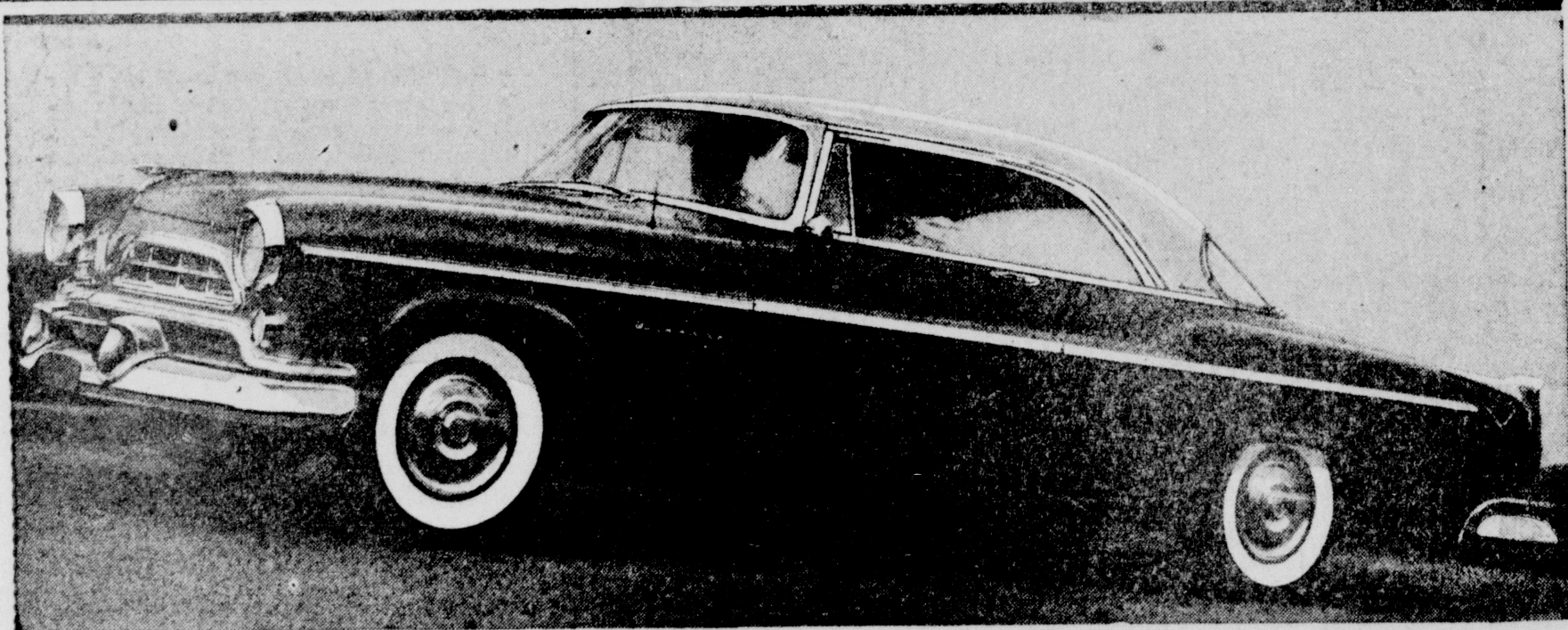
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